WEATHER:—Unsettled and cooler.

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BRITISH PEER IS

SUED FOR DIVORCE

Lady Alexander

Lady Alexander, daughter of Lord Cable and one of the most strikingly

beautiful women in the British peer.

age, is reported from London to have

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Leaders Propose to Raise

Amount of Reparations

To Be Given

Berlin, April 21.-Following a meet.

German officials hope that their

ofter will be of such a nature as to

induce Great Britain and Italy to ask

evacuation of the Ruhr by the French

Germany maintains the attitude that

an international loan is necessary to

and industries must be returned.

and Belgians.

Sir Lionel Alexander.

PRICE THREE CENTS

3 DROWNED IN DAYTON PLANE CRASH

Total of 40 Measures Disapproved by Donahey in Short Time.

COURT ACTS INCLUDED

Chief Executive Declares **New Ones Unnecessary** Until Change is Made

Columbus, O., April 21.-Seven. municipal court bills have fallen under Governor Donahey's veto axe.

This brings the total of bills disapproved to 40, or four more than the previous high record set by form_ er Governor Cox in 1918.

Columbus, O., April 21.-Governor Donahey today vetoed three more measures, the Bender bill, which would give a school board blanket authority to publish periodicals articles or books; the Atwood bill, providing for an attorney fee to be included in a promissory note if the note is not paid at maturity, and the McNamara bill, fixing the hours of registration at election booths.

These include the Tallentire bill, requiring applicants for admission to the bar to have at least two years of actual college training. Governor Donstudy to fit them for their life work. ernment.

Seven of the bills vetoed dealt with establishment of municipal courts or amendments to municipal court laws previously passed. Cities affected by the bills vetoed are Newark, Athens, Portsmouth, East Liverpool, Barberton, Dayton and Akron.

Twelve measures were approved by the governor, but many more remain to be acted upon. In order to clean up on the legislation before him the governor will forego his usual weekend visit to his home in New Philadelphia today. He has been working from 8 o'clock in the morning until lative proposals exclusively.

In vetoing all municipal court bills the governor insisted that no new municipal courts should be established until steps have been taken to insure a uniformity of jurisdiction, practice courts, the legislature will have to sympathizers entered a hunger strike

spend months in this work alone. The bill giving bona fide mortgages liquor. Utilities bills signed include Richard Mulcahy, minister of war in one requiring the utilities commission the Free State cabinet and commanto hold hearings on complaints in the der in chief of the Free State army. county in which the complaint origcrease in effect until 120 days after other women hunger strikers. the filing of the application.

FOREST FIRE MENACES MICHIGAN CITY; MANY

HE HOLDS HIGH OFFICE IN JAPAN



M. Kasuya wa.

ahey announced that the law is the of M. Kasuya, who has just been been done to the road. one profession in which ambitious elected President of the Japanese

midnight every day this week on legis Six Leaders of Irregulars Held in Prison Refuse To Eat.

Dublin, April 21.-Six of the most and procedure, saying if the prac- | conspicuous of the women leaders in tice of running to the legislature the Irish Republican movement are every time change is wanted or sal- on hunger strike today in Kilmain- reach out into the Atlantic and sweep ary increase is asked for in these ham Jail. Outside the jail women

in sympathy but gave it up. Among the women prisoners are on property where liquor is sold prior- Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the ity over the lien for liquor assess- late Lord Mayor of Cork, who was ments was signed and another liquor arrested while on her way to attend bill signed repeals the requirement the funeral of Liam Lynch; Mrs. the state prohibition commissioner leader executed at Limerick, and treme measures to protect its coast copies of their federal permit to sell Miss Ryan, sister-in-law of General from wholesale liquor smuggling.

Miss Ryan is the longest hunger inated and to file written reports of its findings. Another provides that utilities filing applications for in
State authorities have evinced no in
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State authorities have evinced no increase in rates may not put the in-

NORTHERN MICHIGAN IS THREATENED BY FLOOD

Rail and Road Traffic Halted as Rivers are Running Wild

Petoskey, Mich., April 21 .- Northern Michigan rivers are running wild. many districts are inundated and both rail and road traffic are halted or seriously threatened today by floods from the the rapid melting of heavy Fletcher dam. winter snows. Damage is heavy.

Ice jams in the Ontonagon river were being blasted today at Ontonago, Michigan, in an effort to lower the flood which has covered the business district there with 18 inches of water, the highest on record in forty years. Damage is estimated at many thousands of dollars. Rowboats were founded rumor, spread in other cities that will make them the equal of any common on streets last night, pass- that Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit of the rum runners. As a second step ing among huge ice blocks, rescuing Tigers had met with a fatal accident, it is planned to spot each ship that persons trapped by the quick rise of was promptly denied when the report approaches the American coast with the fledd. Many workers routed from reached here this morning. Cobb was a cargo of liquor aboard. While the Pleasant Ridge. The victim, for costa and J. H. Sylvester, senior cellars and low buildings had narrow reached at his room in the Bucking ship will not be seized or attacked years a faithful follower of the maxim grand president, Brotherhood of Rail-

footings on the Michigan Central right game, he said.

of way at Cheyboygan and Indion, for the United States. One of the River in the Mullet Lake and Stur principal complaints raised by the geon river country, where the water United States in these negotiations, it in many places has reached the rail is stated, is the larger quantities or

Floods have washed out 150 feet of Pennsylvania railroad track at Lake- If these shipments can be materially wood. Beaver Island is isolated. At Aipena, bridges and roads are menaced States, the principal source of supply by flood waters of Thunder Bay river an branches. Ice was dynamited at

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.-An unham Hotel

ing hauled to replaced washed-out from his hote; since yesterday's that the cargo is not unloaded and one bite and died before medical aid Labor Board, according to reports

Most Serious Conflagration In Years Sweep Allegan County

RAILROAD IN PATH

Bravo, Village of 2,600 People Doomed Unless Wind Changes Soon

Bravo, Mich., April 21 .- A forest fire, beyond control in the southwestern Michigan cut-over land, narrowly missing this village has now turned eastward toward the town of Allegan. A fortunate change of the wind turned the course of the fire so that it passed by this place, destroying only a fe wunimportant buildings on the far outskirts.

Pullman, Mich., April 21.—The most serious forest fire in many years has north of here and now threatens Bravo, with a population of 2,699.

Several small homes already have burned area have had to scurry for to constitutional by the Supreme Court, to cotton, coffee and sugar exof the Pere Marquette Railroad. It ber of the farm bloc. "It will be This is the most recent photograph is not known what damage may have in a speculative way with food pro-

The flames, which started Tuesday a short distance from here have de- tion of speculation will cut down the young men without means may obtain House of Peers, one of the highest the necessary qualifications by home posts in the Japanese Imperial Gov. of Bravo, which is eight miles north This can be accomplished since the of Pullman. The residents are preparing to evacuate, it was reported from there early today.

The territory, old white pine country, now covered with second groyth and scrub oak, is sparsely settled. The futility of attempting to fight the open market through his own organflames has been admitted and the only hope for Bravo lies, it is said, in a possible change in the wind.

TO SWEEP COAST

Washington, April 21.- The long arm of the United States navy is to

that doctors and druggists file with O'Callaghan, widow of an Irregular that the government must take ex- \$5,000.

Within a week, it was learned, a mosquito fleet of great proportions will clear for action and literally comb the coast line, both within and withstriker. Her fast started on March out the three-mile limit. Should it

> the government hopes to be able, through negotiations with the British ficult for a ship to get clearance paported. Such negotiations have been under way for several weeks and have reached the point where officials believe they will terminate in victory liquor which are shipped to British possessions near the American coast. curtailed, as asked by the United will be cut off.

As an initial step the navy will be asked to declare war on rum runners within the three-mile limit. By placing sufficient number of ships along the coast they can effectively prevent landings. There are now ready for sea servie a great number of submarine chasers, which can develop speed while outside the three-mile limit, the

Supreme Court Decision On Grain Act Open Legislative Path

SPECULATION ENDS

Government Expects To Continue Drive for **Cheaper Products**

Washington, April 21.-A legislahas been opened by the recent United States Supreme Court decision

al farm bloc leaders. and eliminating speculation, it was Herman Avenue bridge. declared enforcement of the grain The water was only a few feet future act would ultimately bring a deep where the plane struck, all five decline in retail prices. With this law, passengers receiving fractured skulls, prohibiting grain speculation, a suc- three drowning. Shaw and Smith are cess, it is planned to extend the leg- expected to die. Shaw was taken to islation to all other food products. A series of bills, to bring the cot-

swept through the scrub oak and ton, sugar and coffee exchanges unsecond growth of Allegan County der the same stringent government regulation, will be introduced in the next session of Congress, farm bloc Major L. W. McIntosh, commandant leaders declare.

"Legislation will be sponsored in been destroyed and families in the December to apply the law, just held shelter. The fire is said to be follow- changes," said Senator Ladd, Republing in many places the right of way can of North Dakota, a ranking memducts.

"Ultimately I am sure the elimina-Supreme Court held that Exchanges must recognize cooperative organizations as members. This part of the decision will eliminate the middlebe enabled to sell his goods in the

Senator Fletcher, Democrat of Florida, minority member of the farm bloc, shared Senator Ladd's views. Fletcher predicted legislation would be introduced in December to curb speculation to all other farm pro-

New York, April 21.-Eight leaders it clean of rum runners and rum in the pottery industry were sentenced pirates, it was revealed at the white to jail here, for violation of the antitrust law. Thirteen individuals were fined from \$2,500 to \$5,000 each, and This decision was reached at a 23 corporations, controlling 80 per meeting of President Harding with cent of the pottery production of the his cabinet at which it was decided country, were fined from \$2,500 to

> of the Thomas Maddock & Sons Co., was singled out as leader by Judge Van Fleet of the federal district court and given 10 months in prison with a \$5.000 fine. The following were given six

months in prison with \$5,000 fine: J. E. Wright, president of the Wheeling Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,; Elsey S. Atkin, general manager of which three score were killed or the Trenton Potteries Co.,; George wounded. All the casualties were on While this step is being executed C. Kalbfleisch, factory manager of the side of the reds. the Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,; After being driven from the heart Phillip J. Flaherty, treasurer, Lamand French, to make it extremely dif-Maddock, secretary John Maddock made by German police. pers for a liquor cargo unless it is & Sons; Raymond E. Crane, vice prescertain that it is going to a destina- ident Eljer Co. and Arthur Plantier tion where liquor may be legally im- Sr., president Sanitary Earthenware Specialty Co.

THREATENED BY FIRE

the flames. Fire, which had been rage raised. ing since 4 o'clock, was reported under control at 9.30.

CHOKES TO DEATH Cincinnati, O., April 21.-A small piece of apple skin yesterday afternon caused the death of William sent to the shore by smaller craft. | could reach him.

SHIP FROM MC COOK AIR FIELD PLUNGES INTO MIAMI RIVER

Dayton, April 21.—Overloading is believed to be responsible, for an airplane, flying near Dayton, from McCook Field, crashing into the Miami river, here this afternoon.

Three passengers were drowned, and their bodies removed Honduras Authorities Nab to the morgue. Two other men injured.

The dead are, Captain W. R. Lawson, pilot, Langley Field; Sergeant Bidwell, Langley Field, and Sergeant Wesley H. Rolland of Selfridge Field, Michigan. The injured, U. M. Smith, civilian, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Technical Sergeant F. B. Shaw, Selfridge Field.

The plane, a Martin bomber, left; McCook Field, at 12:30 o'clock, pilot. ed by Lawson. The plane reached an tive pathway to a material reduction altitude of 200 feet, the stiff wind in the American high cost of living making the plane swerve out of the course. It is believed that Pilot Lawvalidating the grain futures act, it son, thought the plane was going to was announced today by congression strike the trees, and turned the ship at a sharp angle. The craft nose div_ By slashing the middleman's profits ed, and struck the river bed, near the

a Columbus Hospital, while Smith was removed to the Miami Valley Hospital.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the aid service, and at McCook field were the first air officers to reach the scene of the accident. Brig. General Mitchell was first reported to be in the plane.

Northport, Mich., April 21.-Food was delivered by airplane to the nine men and women starving on Fox isman's profits because the farmer will land, 106 miles out in Lake Michigan. But it cost a fleet of aircraft to do it. One plane that attempted to land on the island is still there, reported wrecked. Another that succeeded in dropping food from the air was wrecked here on its return and two others were wrecked before they got fairly

> The plane on the island is a huge French Briguet, piloted by John Miller, former naval aviator. It is owned by Francis Parker, wealthy Chicago broker, who accompanied the expedition. Two hundreds pounds of foodstuffs carried by this plane will be available to the refugees. Just what known. A De Haviland army plane allies next week raising the sum they that flew over the island and dropped food reported seeing the Parker plane on the ground. It is believed to have gold marks. been wrecked by striking tree stumps. The De Haviland was piloted by Lieutenant Henry E. Woodbridge of Rantoul field, Illinois.

s5,000. Archibald M. Maddock, president ORDER IS RESTORED

Essen, April 21.-Order prevails at Mulheim today after a three_day fight between communists and police in

of the city, the rioters looted the The French military authorities are

reported to have promised the German police co-operation to prevent similar outbreaks in the Ruhr.

Chicago, April 21.—Six persons were town of Culver was threatened with firemen after they had been trapped destruction by flames today when the today by fire in a building in the Chi-Culver lumber yard in the heart of cago loops district. Four girls and two board. the city, was destroyed with the loss men were at windows of the building of many thousands of dollars. Fire screaming for help when firemen companies from Knox and Plymouth reached the building. The girls, about responded to the alarm and pumped to leap from the fifth floor were per-

Cincinnati, April 21.-Former Con-Koehler, 57, of 6232 Kincaid Avenue, gressman Andrew J. Volstead, Minnregarding an apple a day, keeping the way Clerks, are to be appointed by current in political circles here.

Couple on Suspicion Early Saturday

DESCRIPTION SENT

Will be Deported if Proof Received That Girl Is "Hammer Murderess"

Sacramento, Calif., April 21 .- The woman reported under surveillance in Honduras on suspicion of being Mrs. Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer murderess, was placed under provisional arrest at an early hour this morning, according to Sheriff William Traeger, of Loss Angeles, who arrived here to take charge of rushing through extradition proceedings. Tragger declared he received notification of the suspected hammer murderess' arrest from the State Department at Washington upon his arrival here from San Francisco.

If the suspect is identified as Mrs. Phillips, a requisition for her reentered suit for divorce from Major turn to California will be forwarded to Honduras immediately.

The "Mr. Carson," reported in comauthorities for arson.

sisted Mrs. Phillips to make her escape, the sheriff stated that he will in all probability seek his extradition as an accomplice. Also enmeshed in the affair is the young woman registered at the Honduras Mrs. Carson. Sheriff Traeger said he is unable to account for the presence of the "Mrs Carson" mentioned in dispatches to the State

Mrs. Phillips was convicted in Los Angeles of the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta Meadows, Jealousy was the motive. She is believed to have ing of the cabinet today, it was re- fled from Los Angeles by airplane, liably reported that Germany will made her way across Mexico into happened to the Parker plane is not make a new regarations offer to the Central America, arriving finally in Honduras a supposedly safe haven originally proposed from 30,000,000,600 because of the lack of extradition gold marks to about 35,090,000,090 treaties. Officials here expect she will be deported and then arrest-

> Washington, April 21.-The state department today instituted extradition proceedings with Honduras to secure the return to California of Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped hammer mur-

settle reparations accounts and that in order to meet the loan, the Ruhr mines

BLOCS ARE SCORED BY BURTON IN TALK

Cincinnati, O., April 21.—"A pretty rotten piece of business," was the expression used last night by Congressman Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, former United States Senator, in regard to the appointment of a "dirt

chapter of the American Institute of resentative Will R. Wood of Indiana Banking, the veteran lawmaker swat- took the matter up with the president. ted blees, hammered group legislation | The records are now scattered in variand called the organized lobbies at ous government archives, many of the federal capital the curse of Con- them in danger of being destroyed by gress.

Board, he said: "Men should be selected by reason

Culver, Ind., April 21.—The entire carried to safety down ladders by litical reason whatever. It is my warn.

The Los Angeles sheriff asserted

he would wire a complete description of Mrs. Phillips to the State Department this morning from whence it will be relayed to the Honduras authorities. Traeger stated he will know by nightfall whether the woman under arrest in Honduras is actually Mrs. Phillips.

pany with Mrs. Philips at the Tegucigalpa Hotel is believed by Sheriff Traeger to be Jesse Carson, wanted by California forestry Indicating he believes Carson as-

Department.

deress. The proceedings are being conducted by the American consul at Teguciagalpa, the capital of Hon-

of heroism that marked the mighty struggle between the states are finally to have a suitable and hallowed resting place beneath the memorial to farmer" to the Federal Reserve Board Abraham Lincoln here. This plan was Speaking before the Cincinnati revealed at the white house when Repfire. Beneath the memorial is a room, In regard to the Federal Reserve or basement, as large as a wing of the capitol. It is planned to gather all the records together, put them in steel cases and fill the room. In this way, Mr. Wood said, the memorial would serve a double purpose of honoring the man who directed the war and men who served under him.

water from lake Maxinkuckee onto the flames. Fire, which had been rag. to lead to wait for ladders to be MINING VILLAGE

Burke, W. Va., April 21.-Work of rebuilding one hundred this mining town, destroyed by fire last night, was begun today. tlement was practically wiped out by blaze which caused a lose

ed at \$800,000. The fire is said to have started f rom a defective flue in a combination business and rooming house.

One thousand persons, made hom eless by the conflagration, were shell Forty-five cars of cinders are beforty-five cars

Washington, April 21.-The records

GREENE COUNTY TO SAVE BY RECENT RULING OF BOARD

Columbus, O., April 21.-Ohio boards of education will save more than \$500,000 next year through reductions in teacher retirement fund payments which have been authoriz_ ed by the state retirement board, whose membership includes State Auditor Tracy, Attorney General Crabbe and State Director of Welfare

Retirement fund of 2.8 per cent of the payroll of each district was reduced to 2.2 per cent, and the rate of 2.77 per cent, providing for vet_ eran teachers in service prior to 1920 and entitled to retirement after 36 years of active service or 60, years of age, was cut to 2.5 per cent.

The reduction of the fund will serve to lessen the tax burden that the Boards of Education of Greene County are forced to pay each year, and will have no effect on any of the teachers according to County Superintendent of Schools, H. C. Aultman. The effect of the new ruling will be nothing detrimental to the school ofcials, he said.

The reduction will save Xenia township, alone, about \$200, Mr. Aultman said, with the expense of the other townships of the county, ac-

KREPPS HOME ON NORTH KING STREET

The Krepps home on North King Street, was sold at administrator's talent, will be rendered. auction sale at the Court House Sat. urday morning to Kallal Ammer, East

The property includes the large, old_style brick residence which was at 4 o'clock, at Roan's Grocery, 924 for years the home of the Krepps sisters, and considerable surrounding lawn with property available for building lots. There were several bidders for the property.

The property was originally ordered sold to settle the Krepps estate. W. L. Miller, attorney, is administrator. R. R. Grieve was auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

liamson, real estate in Xenia City. executive meeting of the Springfield

Ernest C. Black, Harry A. Black, Grace V. Henderson, 12 acres in Ross Charles Lockett at 10 a.m. The Aid

Ina Hess, one-fourth of an acre in John's Baptist Church held its busi-Sugarcreek township \$380;

Maud Swallow, and Lincoln Swallow, Ina Hess and Glen Hess, Cora Spitler and B. M. Spitler, Wilford Gibbons and John Gibbons to Fred

John T. Harbine, Jr., to Alice A. ship. \$1.00.

Sherman Jones to Asa H. Jones, \$1.00.

Jennie N. Thomas to Arthur Jefferson, and Lillie Jefferson, lot No. Senior Class play in Xenia Thursday forever. 4 in Xenia City. \$1.00.

E. R. Schmidt, and Sylvia Schmidt to Samuel Shunovetz, two tracts in were guests of Mrs. Anna Anderson, Beavercreek Township, \$1.00. Charles H. Fletcher and Mildred

Fletcher, to Wheeler Kimbro, 21 and is the guesst of her aunt Mrs. Ella three-fourth acres in Xenia town- Babb.

BELLBROOK

ed friends in Lytle last Sunday. Miss Nettie and Ida Boroff of Dayton visited relatives here last Thurs-

Miss Ada Crowl woh has been Librarian for some time has resigned and her place will be taken by Mrs. Emma Peterson.

Willis Black who lives south of town has been critically ill with the grip is now improving slowly. Raymond Weller our star catcher

will play with Harshman this year. Mr. Swayne Penewit of south east of town is on the sick list.

Quarterly meeting will be held at the M. E. Church next Saturday and

Mr. Will Tate who has been sick for some time is very low at this writing.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

MONDAY-MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa.
Library Board.
D. of P.
Xenia S. P. O.
Modern Woodman.
TUESDAY—
Xenia I. O. O. F.
1st M. E. Standard Bearers.
Obed. D. of A.
Moose Legion.
WEDNESDDAY—
Church Prayer Meetings. Church Prayer Meetings.
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY-Red Men. D. of X. D. of A. Eagles. Royal Neighors.

WANT "FAST" TIME

Hamilton, O., April 21.-Despite the fact that Hamilton city council voted down the daylight saving ordinance merchants in co-operation with the chamber of commerce announce they will push the hands of the clocks forward one hour on April 29.

Post Office Department Finishes the War.



Walter B Wiseley

abroad as representative of the Pos- backstop, will also be on hand.

EAST END NEWS

Sabbath will be Woman's Day at First A. M. E. Church. Sermon by Mrs. Price of Springfield, Ohio, at talent will render a program in charge of Miss Elizabeth Askew. At Wheeler Kimbro, Mrs. Maggie Ogles- his signature on a Bayliff contract. by assisted by some of Xenia's best

Fresh fish of all kinds; strawberries 26c quart; tomatoes 15c Main Street confectioner, at his bid pound; green beans 19c pound; rad-4_21 East Main Street

Zion Baptist Sunday school will meet three-all. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home

heart trouble.

Street, in company with Mrs. Cora gate charge. John C. Williamson, to Alvda Wil- Curl, of Yellow Springs attended the District Convention in Springfield Friday. The business session of the and Austin J. Black to Clum C. and board was held at the home of Mrs. Society of the Second Baptist Church hearts of fans. Maud Swallow and Lincoln Swal- entertained the board at dinner at Mand Swallow and Lincoln Swal- entertained the better the bound to the home luck guy of the Queen City hurling ness session. At the close the hostess served cream and cake.

SPRING VALLEY

DeBarr, two tracts in Sugarcreek moved into what is known as the Benson property on Main St. Matthews, two tracts in Xenia town-recently purchased home on Main him the proper support with the ash.

Walnut st

Several from here attended the

Mrs. Charles Scarf and daughters

Saturday. Mrs. Clyburn of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Arch Copsey entertained the John L. Tate, and Marie Tate, to Willing Workers Class at her home Rose M. Tate, 14 of an acre in Xenia Thursday afternoon. At this meeting school, and was played for the inthe Ladies brought their dollars they had been earning and told in rhyme, how it was done. The Ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson visit- Class No. 4, were the guests for the afternoon.

FELL FROM HORSE

Cleveland, April 21.-- Patrolman Mrs. J. D. Harness is confined to Samuel Kilbane died from a fracher home with a severe case of ton- tured skull sustained when he fell from his horse. Kilbane's fall came when his horse bolted and hit another police horse. Kilbane was thrown head first to the ground. Patrolman Kennedy, on the second animal, had his ankle fractured as well as suffering other injuries.

ATTACKED POLICEMEN

Youngstown, O., April 21 .- A man said by police to be insane and armed with three knives and a "rat tail" file, attacked two patrolmen and the janitor of a church here when he was found in the church. The police clubbed him into submission after a 10minute battle. He gave the name of Louis Sanderlis.



Shampoo With Cuticura And Have Healthy Hair

Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

SPORTS

WILBERFORCE LOSES FIRST GAME

BAYLIFFS MAY HAVE NEW HURLER SUNDAY; REDS WIN PHILLIPS BOOKED TO NOVEMBER

Bayliffs May Get New Pitchers

Rube Hall, the Kitty League hurler who made a good impression with the bugs here last Sunday, will probably liffs against the East Dayton Athlet- Chicago ics at the Washington St. Park Philadelphia 2

Sunday afternoon. Manager Roy Bayliff announced St. Louis2 Saturday that he wants all of his per- Brooklyn 1 formers to show up at the yard at Pittsburgh1 one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Boston1 chance to get the kinks worked out before the game that will mark the final training contest before the regular season starts.

"Bud" Baines, well-known Dayton athlete will probably be given an Walter B. Wiseley, United States opportunity to work behind the bat at Postal Agent at Coblentz, Germany, least a part of the game Sunday. and the last postal employe to leave "Bud", who is a former Dayton high the occupied territory has arrived in school athlete and well-known in Washington to make his final report Dayton athletic circles, used to catch to the Postal Service of all that was Hall when the latter was serving left of the once great A. E. F. For five them from the mound for the old years and two months Wiseley was Dayton Brews. Frantz, the Belmont

Announcement that the Bayliffs are bidding for the services of a new CLEVELAND3 pitcher, was also made Saturday, New York3 Leroy Wones, sport staff scribe for the Gazette and Republican went to Dayton Saturday to present terms to Borst, a Bainbridge product, who is now living in Dayton while he attends Chicago 0 10:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. Wilberforce Miami-Jacobs Business College. Borst has already signed to pitch for the Dayton Scales in the Saturday after-7:30 p. m. a program presenting Mrs. noon leaghe, but it is hoped to get

The new hurler lost only to games last year. One of them dropped to the F. O. E. Athletics of Springfield by a close score and the other to the Jefishes 3 bunches 10c; new onions 3 ferson Tigers by a 3 to 2 count. He bunches 10c; hot rolls every evening pitched a practice game for the Dayton Scales against the University of Dayton Wednesday afternoon and the Home department class No. 1 of contest ended with the score tied at

The East Dayton Athletics have orof Mrs. Carrie Holmes, East Main ganized with a squad of veterans in their lineup. Shuey, of the Comput Mrs. Susan Williams, of Urbana, ing Scales who was with Washingis the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie ton last year and Timmerman. Humphery of East Market Street, for second base, who played the Westa few days. Mrs. Williams is suffer- wood last year, are two of the ath ing with a nervous breakdown and letes who will appear here with the visitors Sunday. The game will start Mrs. M. E. Harris, of East Market at 2:30 o'clock, and there will be no

LUQUE BACK IN FORM

The pitching of Adolfo Luque for the Cincinnati Rectegs against the Cardinals Friday brought joy to the The Cuban is the original hard-

DeBarr and Ollie DeBarr, Wilford of Mrs. Lockett at two p. m. where staff and the fact that he came Gibbons and Ruth Edith Gibbons, to the Missionary Society of the St. through with a winner Friday is believed to be an indication that he has shaken off the jinx that pursued him last season.

Luque's trouble in 1922 was that his teammates seemed unable to get Mr. and Mrs. Snow of Dayton have enough runs back of him. The Cuban would hurl a fairly presentable game, only to be beaten by a small score be-Mr. Moses Walton has moved to his cause his teammates could not give

The Moranites chased this jinx Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holton have Friday by clouting out seven runs in lots 6 and 7 in Village of Cedarville. moved into the Waton property on one stanza, and according to the superstition that rules all ball players, the bad luck spirit has now departed

WILBERFORCE LOSES OPENER

Wilberforce University baseball team lost its opening game of the season to Wilmington College at Wilmington Friday affernoon 8 to 5. The game was also the lid prying event of the baseball season at the Quaker augural battle.

RELIEVES BACKACHE

"Have had kidney trouble and backache for many years and I tried several doctors but got only temporary relief. A friend advised me to try Foley Kidney Pills, and before I used two boxes I was entirely well," well," writes A. C. Perkins, Summer Shade, Ky. Kidney and bladder trouble requires prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, No. 8 South Detroit St. adv

Where Do You Eat?



Chicken dinner at the American Sunday. Cooking with the home flavor.

MENU Roast Chicken. Dressing with Jiblet Gravy. Mashed Potatoes. Lima Beans. Head Lettuce with Thouand Island Dressing. Whipped Cream Pie.

American Restaurant West Main Street.

50c

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI 2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 10. New York, 2; Boston, 9. Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 12.

GAMES SATURDAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 3 Detroit2 Washington 0 Boston0

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5 New York, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2. St. Louis,, 5; Detroit, 2.

GAMES SATURDAY Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia

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Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 4. Louisville, 14; Indianapolis, 8. Toledo, 10; Columbus, 9. St. Paul-Kansas City (rain).

GAMES SATURDAY

Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Steve Phillips Ready For Season

Steve Phillips, of this city, one of he most successful harness horse starters in the game, will start his summer racing campaign the last week in May, he told track fans here on a brief visit Thursday.

Steve is now at Zanesville, where he has been associated with Hi Ruhlman, former Xenian, in the operation of a skating rink. Ruhlman will go to Charleston, W. Va., soon where he will manage a large amusement park, and Steve will prepare to get the pacers and trotters away during the coming season. The local starter has booked all of

the quarterly meets on the Ohio Shortship Circuit, besides several weeks of Grand Circuit work, the Ohio State Fair and other promineut meetings. In a few years, from a reputation as the "youngest starter in the game" and a repertoire that carried him to most of the Fairs in southwestern Ohio, Steve has become known as the "ace of starting judges," with all prominent meetings on his card and is known by sportsmen, sportscribes and racing followers in the north and south.

Steve's first engagement this season will be at the Marion meeting which opens the Shortship circuit the last week in May. The circuit includes the quarterly meetings at Akron, Canton, Marion and at the New Cranwood track, Cleveland, and the local starter will work at all of these meetings. Steve has signed to get the Grand Circuit starters away when the big time racing circus comes to the North Randall track, at Cleveland. He will also start the Grand Circuit meeting at Windsor, Canada and the Ohio State Fair

Steve is planning to visit the scene of his early triumphs in this city during the Greene County Fair. Finishing up his work at Windsor on 1.000 Wednesday, he expects to return to 1.000 Detroit that night and come to Xenia .500 Thursday morning for the last two .506 day's racing of the Fair. It was at .500 the Xenia Fairgrounds that Steve got .500 much of his early training but he has .000 not started here for several years.



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Personal and Society

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NNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED F MARRIAGE IN KENTUCKY

The marriage of Miss Pauline ay morning at 10 o'clock, according Carson Weber, Friday. a telegram received by friends in

mes as a surprise to friends and re- society attended the meeting. tives, who were unaware of their ding in this city for the past six evening was spent playing games. ers, making her home with Mr. nd Mrs. Robert McIntire on Cincin- CENTRAL P. T. A. ati avenue. She is the daughter of TO HOLD MEETING. Richard White of Bowersville. There will be a meeting of the Par_ mer, living near Bellbrook.

rm near Bellbrook

NIOR PLAY CAST

TERTAINED TWICE Members of the cast of "Come Out the Kitchen" presented two nights ENTERTAIN ON City Hall Theater as the annual FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Members of the cast and friends, in delightfully informal way. uding many Central High students ere guests at the dancing party Frilock, when the final presentation Braham. the class play was concluded. The ovelty Sextette furnished the music ENTERTAINS AT the dancing.

Miss Matilda Bailey, member of the

H. M. SOCIETY TRINITY MEETS

The Woman's Home Missionary North Galloway Street, Friday af. No. 160, Daughters of America, at

April 24, at eight o'clock. After the regular business session is held, the program opened with votions by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. ank Bishop read a paper on 'he Chinese Student". Mrs. V. F. own read a chapter from the text ok, concerning Negro work. mber of articles on Oriental work re also given.

NNOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE MIEREST IN THIS CITY

Xenia relatives and friends will be erested in the marriage of Mr. ckolas Cosby, son of Mr. John I. osby, of Terrace Park, Ohio, to Miss her injuries. ances Margaret Adams of Camp

The couple eloped to Lebanon Ohio, city. They will make their home ter, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson. the present at the Cosby home, Terrace Park. Mr. Cosby holds a ition in the Pennsylvania rail. ad offices at Cincinnati.

Mrs. Roy Hitchcock, assisted by

IMBLE CLUB

Orvide Bridgeman, was a gracs hostess to the members of the edient Thimble Club, at her home West Third Street, Thursday af-

After their business meeting, the members to be her guests at an day meeting, in the near future.

NIA GIRL EDGED TO SORORITY

The newly organized women's franities at Ohio Wesleyan Univerfinished its first rushing season Detroit St., Xenia, has been iged to Sigma Delta Pi.

next fall. There are 17 womfraternities at Ohio Wesleyan and following the drive for new ra pledged.

TERTAINS AT TWO TERNOON AFFAIRS.

ds. Friday, a company of guests Cedarville College. re again received for cards. Mrs. ith used bouquets of spring flowin a variety of colors, for the eftive decorations of her home.

GERVEY CLASS HOLD SOCIAL

McGervey Sunday School ss of Trinity M. E. Church will a social Thursday evening, April

11 young people over fourteen rs of age, who are members of the day School and Church are also dially invited.

Dean, on West Market Street, followed. day, April 24.-A large attence is desired as business of imace will be transacted.

L-DAY MEETING

SUNSHINE SOCIETY he Sunshine Society will hold an ay meeting Tuesday with Mrs. smith, on West Second street. nembers are urged to be present bring a covered dish.

CHURCH SOCIETY ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Members of the Young People's hite, of this city, and Mr. Thurman Christian Union, of the Clifton, inderson, of Bellbrook was solem- United Presbyterian Church, were enzed in Covington Kentucky, Satur- tertained at the home of the Rev.

The social committee was composed of Mary Webster, Alice Baine, The announcement of the marriage Ada Stover, James Kyle and Robert Miss White and Mr. Sanderson Moore. Thirty-six members of the

After a refreshment course of sand-Mrs. Sanderson, has been re- wiches, cake, and eskimo pie, the

r. Sanderson, is a well known young ent Teacher Association of Central He spent several days this week vis-High School Monday afternoon at iting in Columbus and returned to For her marriage Mrs. Sanderson 2:30 o'clock. Plans will be -le at | Xenia Friday evening. ore a three piece, navy blue suit, this meeting for the May Day party ith gray hat and other accessories and it is earnestly hoped by the ofgray. The couple will return after ricers that all who attended the sup- went an operation for appendicitis at short wedding trip, and reside on a per given by the parents for the the Espey Hospital about two weeks teachers, March 23 will attend this ago, was removed to his home near meeting and help with this coming | Port William, Saturday. social meeting. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

nior class play, celebrated their Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brahan of Dayton ccessful consummation of the per- avenue, received a company of mances with a dance at the rooms friends Thursday evening, in cele- guest of her nephew, Mr. George Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Fri- bration of their first wedding anni- Soward, of South Whiteman Street, versary. The evening was spent in a and is also visiting friends in this

The color scheme of yellow and white, was carried out in the deliy night, dancing beginning after 11 clous refreshments, served by Mrs.

CARDS FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Ray H. Brannen of West Marst, entertained other seniors who ket Street, klelightfully entertained part in the play, at after- at cards Friday evening Mrs. O. T. eater supper at her home, 302 East Schiel, was awarded the first prize, day. arket Street, after the premier while Mrs Charles A. Weaver, was

ursday evening. Miss Bailey serv. the holder of the next highest score. a three-course supper and dancing At a late hour a two-course luncheon was served.

D. of A. LODGE TO HOLD SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEET . Refreshments and a social time will follow the practice meeting of ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, met will follow the practice meeting of the home of Mrs. Charles Davis, the Degree Staff of Obedient Council the lodge hall, Tuesday evening,

Mrs. Clarence Herr, of East Main St., lawaiian Religion" followed by a ies received when she was struck by Streets, Sunday.

> Lida Cummings went to and other friends.

Miss May Oglesbee, who was injured when struck by an automobile, Sunday evening, is recovering from

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Kyle, returned home Thursday from Columbus any charge swear or assist anyone, d were married April 10, accord- where they spent several days visitto the announcement received in ing with their son-in-law and daugh-

> Mrs. O. S. Kelly, accompanied two children, wards of the Greene County Children's Home, to Cincinnati, Friday night, and will see them enroute to the South, where they will meet relatives, in Florida. Mrs. Kelly returned to this city Saturday.

Mr. George Fisher_afternoon motor_ man on the city car line is spending a few weeks with his family in Washington C. H. Mr. Fisher was ests were served a refreshment struck a week ago by an automobile rse, and enjoyed music and a while turning the trolley at Detroit ial time throughout the afternoon, and Main Streets and was badly . Harold Douthett has invited the bruised necessitating a rest from

> Mr. and Mrs. Evilseizer of Urbana, Ohio, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoag, Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder are mov-Christian Science Church on East Second Street. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder The girls pledged at this time will recently returned to this city from be initiated until after matricula. Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. John G. Baldner, and daughter Mary Ann, of East Church Street, bers, total of 153 undergraduates are visiting relatives in South Char-

Miss Marie Meahl, of West Second Street, this city, went to Granville, Mrs. F. L. Smith was hostess at Ohio, Friday as a delegate from the charmingly arranged parties, at Y. W. C. A., of Cedarville College, home on North King Street, on to attend a state cabinet meeting of ursday and Friday afternoons of the organization. Miss Meahl will be the guest of Miss Eula Custis, of this rs. Smith's affair Thursday was city, who is a student at the college rked with a luncheon, followed by there. Miss Meahl is a student at

> Mrs. M. G. Jerrow, and three daughters of Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bales of West Third Street. Mrs. Jerrow and her daughters, will remain for several weeks in this city.

Miss Rose Baurle, Hosehold supervisor at the O. S. and S. O. Home, at the church, in honor of the left fo Columbus, Friday, for a visit with relatives, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brower went to Jeffersonville Friday night where they were in attendance at the celebration o fthe fiftieth anniversary of the he Executive Board of the Greene founding of the Jeffersonville Masonic nty W. C. T. U. will hold an all- Lodge. A banquet5 was served at six meeting at the home of Mrs. Wal-, o'clock and an interesting program

> Christel Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Thomas, of the Stone road, who suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries, when an automobile in which she was riding turned over on Home avenue. Thursday evening, was reported recovering nicely at the Espey Hospital, where she is a patient, by hospita! attaches, Saturday.

The Harry Shannon Players, who will present the comedy drama, "Civilian Clothes" at City Hall Theateh Saturday might, arrived in Xenia, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Robert McClaskan, of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Edwina Brown, of the Dodds Apartments, left Friday afternoon for Detroit, Michigan, for a visit before going to her new home in California.

Mrs. Andrew Winter, of Cedarville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, of Hill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, of Columbus, were visitors Wednesday at the O. S. & S. O. Home. Mr. Hughes was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State last fall and is an ex-pupil of the Home

Miss Dorothy Hester, went to London, Ohio, Saturday afternoon to spend the week-end at her home in

Mr. Paul Walker, who has been spending the winter at Daytona, Fla., arrived at his home here Sunday.

Mr. William Haworth, who under-

Mrs. Charles Briel, supply matron at the O. S. and S. O. Home, left for Chillicothe, Thursday for a visit with relatives.

Miss Adda Beller of Dayton, is the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Larrick, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beatty, and other relatives in this city, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, of North Detroit Street, was removed to the McClellan Hospital, Friday, where she underwent an operation, Satur-

Mr. W. D. Wright of Clifton, who bershops. has been spending the winter months in Xenia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. argue, thresh out and solve America's They are the forums of the city's Charles Thompson, West Main Street, problems of state hourly. has rented his home in Clifton and

Miss Lida Moore, who is critically ill at Daytona, Florida, suffering from typhoid fever, is much worse, and Martha Herr, daughter of Mr. and little hope is held for her recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Klatt, of James_ town, are the parents of a daughter, city, Saturday morning.

Miss Lois Kyle, of Columbus, has mon by pastor. Springfield Friday where she is spend been spending the week in this city At St. John's A. M. E. Church, 3:00 that a Sheik is the chief, captain, ing the week end visiting with Mr. visiting with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. W. U. Schooley and family Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, of West Church Banks, of Dayton, one of the World's Cyclops, Exalted Ruler and president War heroic Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of an Arabain tribe

MAKES OUT TAX RETURNS.

Joseph E. Watts, assessor, will be at the Probate Judge's office, Rooms 5 and 6, first floor Court House during tax listing time and will without city or county, with their tax papers. The office open all day Saturday.

WOULD ENLARGE BRICK PLANT

Urbana O., April 21 .- A \$250,000 appropriation for enlargement of the state owned brick plant at Orient was urged by Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary in an address before the local Kiwanis club. Benefits derived, he said, would be cheapening of road paving material and the employment of 1,000 idle prisoners in the penitentiary, who cost the state \$200,000 each

CLIFTON

Miss Alice Powers of Spring Valley, spent Friday as the guest of Miss Marie McCarty of Clifton. Mrs. Albert Bowan of Clifton, was the guest of Mrs. Warren Randall, of Cedarville, Friday.

Miss Frances Stover, of Clifton, is week. Miss Ruth Washburn, 568 ing into the apartment above the spending the week-end with friends in Springfield.



BEAUTY IS CONFEDERATE MAID OF HONOR

Miss Marian E. Jones, of Seda lia, Missouri, considered one of the most beautiful girls in Washington, District of Columbia, where she is private secretary to

Dr. Sawyer, physician to President Harding, has been appointed Maid of Honor on Major-General Archibald A. Pearson's Staff, at the United Confederate Veterans' reunion, in Los Angeles.

WHO IS THE SHEIK OF XENIA IS A QUESTION FINALLY ANSWERED IN LOCAL BARBER SHOP

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they were given a \$5 a month in-

Miss Marian E. Jones wa.

Who is the Sheik of Xenia? Disputes of international promin_ is educated as to how to manipulate

ence are settled daily in local bar-

Baseball managers are given adwill remain in Xenia for the sum- vice as to how to run their ball old-fashioned seat of diplomacy the

teams-statesmen are advised how to run the nation-chauffeurs are ad- ery. Mrs. Charles Bone received word vised how to run their automobiles-Saturday afternoon, that her sister, magnates are instructed in how to proper that the question. "Who is the found it had been issued to the Xenia

EAST END NEWS

Zion Baptist Church, G. W. Becton, ading by Mrs. C. W. Linkhart, on les received when she was struck by born at the McClellan Hospital, this Minister. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 special ser- mouth and launched into an explana- cwner lext week.

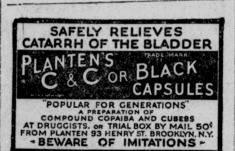
War heroic Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of an Arabain tribe. will deliver an address, subject, 'Keep

ing Fit." The East High School will render its annual class play, entitled "Miss Sheik of Xenia." Cherry Blossom" in the school auditorium next Friday evening, April 27. "Miss Cherry Blossom" is a threeact musical comedy, with a setting in Tokio, Janpan. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

Stephen Cousin, 56, died at his resi-Jamestown High School, will be held dence, corner Church and Jefferson April 26. The program of the even-Street, Friday night at 9:45 o'clock, ing, has been carefully arranged, the from a complication of diseases. toasts of the guests, to include an

Mr. Cousin was born in Ross Coun-entire "flower garden" ty and had lived in and near Xenia for a umber of years. His wife died 10 years ago. Two daughters, and two sons, reside in Xenia and two brothers and one sister residing in Grape Grove

The remains will be taken to Harris, Ross County, Monday for funeral Early this year salaries had been services at ten o'clock and interment slashed to \$110 a month, and recently





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FROM XENIA-THIEF SHOT BY COMPANION

Buckles, of this city, and stolen from ton, Friday from a complication of in front of the Bijou Theater, on diseases. Green street last Monday night, was recovered with the arrest in Colum- ed on a farm northwest of Yellow bus, Wednesday night, of James Scott, Springs. She is survived by her hus-23, of Peru, Ind., who is in Mercy Hos- band, George Speelman and six chil-

Chief of Police M. E. Graham was advised in a letter from Chief French Landis, of Trotwood, Ohio, also surof Columbus Saturday morning, that an automobile bearing the Ohio license number of the machine stolen here, day morning at 10 o'clock, at Union Scott, who also has an alias of James there. Thompson, and Davis were placed under arrest. Chief Graham immediately sent a warrant for the arrest of stely sent a warrant for the arrest of Scott or Thompson to Columbus 700-lice by special delivery and it is expected he will be returned here for trial next week if his condition per-

Scott, alias Thompson and Davis are said to have been drinking together for two days preceding the shooting. Scott was living at the Farmers' Hotel in Columbus. The shooting took place at Deshler Avenue and Park Street, the bullet piercing Scott's lung and lodging near the spine. Surgeons at the hospital said it would be in: possible to remove the bullet. Al- sanitation methods into effect. though Scott's condition was critical for a time, it is now believed he will reporting lack of sewer connections,

ed after an argument in which Davis sanitary policemen and the city adaccused Scott of robbing him. The men, ministration will see that the imdrove south on Park Street in what provements are carried out. Sewer was later learned to be the stolen connections on all streets available. automobile and left the car at the home of Arthur Lazell, 1019 Park St., but there are still some that have not where Scott spent Tuesday night. The been completed it is understood. argument started then. Davis accusing Scott of robbing him and later run their railroads-and everybody pulling the gun and shooting once.

walk and was arrested shortly after- to timberland. Rains for the last ton the mecca of men-the most popular ward. Davis fixed the amount stelen days have been very light and ac-That is what makes the barbershop There, the men behind the chairs, gathering places of the male sex. from him at different amounts, first cumulations of dried leaves make the saying he had lost \$82, then \$200 and forest a vast tinder box. State forestdemocracy, and have earned their later \$60. Lazelle is being held as a ers are fighting the flames as soon right to the title by replacing that material witness. Scott was rushed to the hospital in gins as one is extinguished.

"nail keg circle" in the corner groc. an ambulance. Police first believed the car belonged to Davis but on an That is also why it was perfectly investigation of the license number Sheik of Xenia?" should be brought man and immediately communicated up in the forum of the strop and with police here.

Columbus police indicated that It all began when someone wanted Scott will be turned over to Xenia to know what a Sheik is when he is police for prosecution as soon as his in his own bailiwick, with his side, condition permits removal from the hospital where he is being shar? A razor artist, thrilling to the bait, It is expected the machine will be re-Special sermon by the pastor. 6:30 stuck the brush in his customer's turned here and turned over to the tion that conveyed the information

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William Clay Jones, Fairfield, clerk T: I. M. and Flora Amelia Kain, Tairfiald. Rev.

"And that makes Doc DeHaven, the Clemmer, 717 South Detroit Street, team practice. Refreshments. Xenia. Rev. G. A. Scott.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN MRS. H. K. SPEELMAN CALLED BY DEATH

Relatives have received word of the death of Mrs. Harriet Koogler Speelman, 73, formerly of Greene County, which occurred at the home of hey A Ford touring car belonging to Roy daughter, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Day-

Mrs. Speelman was born and rearpital suffering from a bullet wound in- dren, Benjamin and John Koogler and flicted by Asa Davis, 82, Columbus, Mrs. John Rose of Flint, Michigan, who told police Scott attempted to rob George Koogler, Mrs. William Drummond, and Mrs. Thomas Evans, of Dayton, Ohio. One sister, Mrs. Lavina

Funeral services will be held Tueshad been confiscated by Police when Church, Byron, Ohio, with interment

POLICEMAN ON JOB

H. L. Karch, 629 North West St., appointed Sanitary Policeman by City Manager S. O. Hale under provisions made at the last meeting of the City Commission, has been busy this week inspecting properties and ordering

Cleaning up of yards and premises and vaults and out houses in bad con-The shooting is said to have result. dition, will be ordered by the new were ordered by the city last year.

Pottsville, Pa., April 21.-Great

SWEPT BY FIRE

Davis then ran from the house but forest fires are sweeping over this was so intoxicated he fell on the side- part of the state, doing big damage as they appear but another fire be-

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Public Sale-Lumber and live stock including 3 good saddle horses, on the saw mill lot, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Wednesday, April 25, 1923, 12 noon.

Wright Council No. 96, R. & S. M. Special Assembly, Monday, April 23, 7 o'clock p. m. Work in the R. & S. M. Degrees. Banquet 6 p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breie

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HAS THIS COUNTRY BEEN SLOW IN DEVELOPMENT?

Our boasts of present progress should not discredit earlier efforts, for we are by no means the only generation to make discoveries and inventions nor are we the only generation to sleep over great opportunities.

Some there be who express the conviction more or less audibly, captiously, critically and impatiently, and, more or less tiresomely be it known, that this country has been and is slow in developing.

Has it been? The other day we were astonished to note that it was only twenty short years from the time that James W. Marshall picked up the first gold nugget on the American river, near what is now Sacramento, the capital of California, January 24th, 1848, (just before the gold rush of 1849) until May 10th, 1869, when Senator Stanford drove the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, signalizing the completion of the Central Pacific railroad, connecting the East and the West of this great country. How marvelous.

We belong to a generation which has small respect for the work of our forefathers, especially their achievements along mechanical lines. The automobile has inspired contempt for every vehicle going before it, and the airplane will in time put the auto to blush-and the rubbish heap.

We take pride in belonging to a generation smart enough to recognize its assets-when brought face to face with them- and this is no more than the fathers did. Have other ages or generations been more or less smart in this particular? flow long had electricity slumbered in dark before it was flashed over a bewildered world? Coal? Oil? The secret power of steam had lain hid in the womb of time for countless aeons before it was disclosed to a watchful eye in the trivial movement of the tea kettle's lid!

There is a noble statue in every block of marble for the chisel which can limn it, and in Nature today-the Nature confronted with the curious eye, the acquisitive mind and the itching fingers of this generation—there are myriads of secrts which in the coming ages, today undreamed of, will be as commonly revealed and understood by succeeding generations as are those of electricity, steam or coal today.

"There is a time for everything under the sun," including development and exploitation. The surface has only been scratched. And the reason we didn't get to it before lies in the fact that the time had not come in the course of economic evolution.

CZAR'S SISTER WINS \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST SWINDLER.

How Maurice Sternbach, said to be an American, worked his way into the confidence of Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar Nicholas and niece of Queen Mother Alexandra, perpossession, which he pawned for \$75,000, the Duchess receiving gave away most of the secrets of for cream. The mixture of receiving gave away most of the secrets of for cream. nothing, was told in a London court last week.

The Duchess won a judgment for \$50,000 against Albert ten for the trade, and certainly not Frederick Calvert, an Englishman associated with Sternbach in to obtain a copy of this not long ago

The Duchess arrived in London in 1921. In December of that amused by some of the "secrets" he year Sternbach appeared at her hotel with a letter by which he gives away obtained an introduction to the Duchess through her gentlemanin-waiting. On representations of the advantageous sales he gram of neroli oil to 100 gram of DEMANDS PASTOR'S REINSTATE. could effect because he was the son-in-law of a well-known New duct which improves with age, and York jeweler, Sternbach acquired \$5000 worth of jewelry, which which would be profitable to any he pawned. Later, in conspiracy with his associate, he got the says, prefer strong perfumes, so for rope of pearls which he pawned for \$70,000, telling the Duchess these markets the usual flower pershe would receive fabulous sums from the profits of a mythical musk, storax and such things. The Ely as pastor until June 1, the original storage and such things. exploration syndicate in which the money was to have been in-

Sternbach wrote the Duchess, saying "even the Grand Duchess might get excited" at the mention of the profits she was things as Blanc vegetal, Poudre du Resignation of the seven elders of to receive, thanked her "for placing all your confidence in a Jew" and added, "I am your servant, ready to come to you at once and is well washed potato starch powder. was demanded at the meeting. all times."

Sternbach kept \$15,000 of the \$75,000 proceeds, but appar- the complexion is made most easily ently he was a free spender, for a short time after the jewel ed violet root or any such powdered episodes he came under the notice of the police for causing scenes perfume. Flesh color face powder was sentenced to six days in the at the Ritz and other prominent hotels, from which he was ejected. Then he was nabbed for stealing a silver brush from a toilet powder form. Brunette complexion room in another hotel and deported to America.

LEGION ADVOCATING AMERICANIZATION DAY.

In order to combat the influence of the "reds" in their Mayday celebrations which, during the past few years have assumed seems to be bismuth nitrate and pera form that the American Legion considers dangerous, that or- if left on the skin too long it turns ganization will put on a national program, "Americanization Day," which will immediately precede the May day celebration of the

In a bulletin issued by Garland W. Powell, director of the Legion's Americanization commission, attention is called to the just how to massage the facial fact that there are many revolutionary organizations over the muscles you should never undertake country working toward the overthrow of the government. In 1 order to combat this element, the bulletin states, it is necessary to objection to using a good cream on arouse the people to a better understanding of the existing con- the skin, especially for one that has ditions. May day for years, according to Mr. Powell, has been used by the "red" groups to pour forth their destructiveness, to hold large demonstrations and meetings, to protest against the will soon have a new union freight orderly processes of government, and even, at times wantonly terminal and new union passenger stadestroy property and lives.

It is to counteract these efforts that the Legion is directing the several railroads entering Cincin- scribed for years for their patients. its attention to the nationwide move for Americanism Day, Mr. nati. The combined projects will cost Powell states. This method of combating the radical element was \$50,000,000 for the freight terminal It builds up the body, enriches the authorized at the national convention of the Legion held in New

HUH! WE KNOW HER, SHEUSED TO BELONG TO OUR DANCING CLUB. AT LEAST IT SEE MED THAT LONG.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The musical blasts of the Beverage paper mill whistle this morning marked the inauguration for Xenia of another splendid new industry. The welcome sound was heard in all parts of the city and the starting of the plant caused expressions of congratulation among the business men and all

Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, former Xenian, who has recently been appointed by the U. P. Board of Foreign Missions as a missionary

to Eg. pt, will sail for that country in July. He is well known here where his parents resided and where he attended the Xenia Theological Seminary.

The circus is here today. The Harris Nickle Plate show is not large but all there is of it is good. The Xenia youngsters have been saving up their nickles and dimes The Elks are about \$200 ahead

above all expenses, on the charity ball, which was given reently. One half of this sum will be turned over to charity.



A COSMETIC BOOK

An obliging German chemist wrote An obliging German chemist wrote nourishing. Almond oil will be a rather interesting source. the cosmetic and perfume trade. As the cosmetic and perfume trade. As water and glycerine is of little value sheep. Now, the Roman word for a matter of fact, the book was writ- for the complexion, but it can be sheep was "pecus" and the coin after for the general public. I managed used on the hands. and have greatly enjoyed reading it Perhaps my own readers will be

Eau de Cologne, he says, can be produced cheaply by adding one alcohol. This gives a superior prochemist. English and Americans, he fumes are strengthened by adding French, it appears, prefer a more delicate odor-the flowers only.

purposes, either alone or combined Ely to protest against the injustice with perfume or coloring. All such which they say has been done him. Serail, Poudre de Riz, and so on, all the church, five of whom are said to my cough." Coughs resulting from mean the same thing, he says, that be working against the pastor, also Flu, Grippe, Whooping Cough, As-Even rich powder, he says, is nothing but this. Perfumed powder for by mixing potato starch with powderis potato starch well mixed with a workhouse for speeding 38 miles an small amount of pure carmine in hour. powder is colored with burnumber.

He then goes on and gives formulas for fancy powders containing zinc oxide and combinations of perfumed oils. He also gives a formula for a liquid powder which fumed water, adding the caution that yellow.

Dot P .: - Astringent treatment for the skin is preferable in removing tine lines rather than resorting to facial massage. Unless you know it, as there may be more harm than

NEW TERMINUS PLANNED Cincinnati, April zi.-Cincinnati tion, according to plans revealed by at least \$70,000,000, it is estimated; cohol or any other kind of stimulants. and \$20,000,000 for the passenger ter-blood. It is a builder and not a minal.

a tendency to lines, as such a skin will need to be kept softened even though it does not require extra

E. M .: -- An astringent would reduce the size of your nose. Reader:-I shall be glad to the formula for the hair tonic if you send me a stamped addressed en-

nent members of Central Presbyterian church signed resolutions threatening to resign at once unless the Cleveland Presbytery reinstates Rev. James B. inal date set for his resignation to take effect. This action followed an Starch is used for many toilet indignation meeting of friends of Rev.

> WOMAN JAILED FOR SPEEDING Cleveland, April 21 .- Mrs. Vera Sta-

THE TONIC TO TAKE



Many so-called tonics are merely stimulants. They fail to reach or remedy the real cause which makes you run down or out of sorts. The safe tonic

is a food medicine and the greatest body builder is Father John's Medicine whose pure food elements are easily taken up by a weakened and run-down system. This old prescription contains the greatest of food medicines which doctors have pre-It is guaranteed free from drugs, alTHE GAZETTE

THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

And

All questions maked by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper.

THEATRE-GOER-The first comedy ever produced was given at Athens, in Greece, in 562 B. C. The actors were Saffrarian and Dolon, and the boards consisted of a form of scaffolding. The drama, in tragedic form, had its beginning a few years later in 535 B. C., and the actors fussed and fumed from the top of a wagon.

JENNIE-The word "lacquer" derived from the Indian word "lac" or "lock"—the resin secreted together with lac dye by the lac insect, a species of the coccus.

ASKER-We get the word "pecunious" or "pecuniary" from while was called "Pecunia." Thisl, not in turn, came to be the Roman word for money, as you will find by conmail sulting your son's Latin text book.

TISH-TUSH-Here is a table which we believe will answer your question; A ton of water from the Atlantic, when evaporated, yields 81 lb. of salt; a ton of Pacific water, 79 lb., the water of the Dead Sea, Akron, O., April 21 .- Fifty promi- 187 lbs. to the ton.

TELEGRAPH-The record number of words sent in one minute by the Morse code is 49.

STOPS COUGH AND WHEEZY

BREATHING

'Had a cough and wheezing in my

throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and stopped thma and Bronchitis, quickly relieved with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of satisfied users have made Foley's Honey and Tar the largest selling cough medicine !wicki, 31, mother of nine children, the World. Refuse substitutes. Inhill, No. 8 South Detroit St.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the sub-

br. Edwards Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of

the bad after effects. All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.
Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant

bad breath.

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

Today's Talk

In expression alone do we find that worth while, you must lose yours necessary solace of mind and heart in some form of individual expr that is able to guide us safely and sion. The world is not going to

But there is a very interesting fact about expression. Why do we express? And the answer is—so that we may be appreciated!

No one will ever be able adequately to describe or analyze the craving of the human heart, which it is it self, even, unable to express.

But in appreciation is found the balm that heals and blesses and inspires.

How many there have been who have expressed, courageously and the pain. Break up the congesti-for a long time, the fullest feelings of their nature, in art, or literature, short time. or in human service-only to receive a belated appreciation. But to most edy that brings quickest relief. of us comes a strange and happy sat-isfaction that almost amounts to ap-seems to end the tightness and dri preciation, though unexpressed, if the congestion and screness ri we are made to feel that we have out. done our best, that we have rendered up that for others which has returned happiness to us.

every time its little throat vibrates. once. In expression this creature of the forest and great out-of-doors finds Rub you feel the tingling heat . happiness and by the way it acts I am sure that it gots much joy out of its listening audience. Perhaps the cricket's chirr after matism, backache, stiff neck or s

nightfall is but its way of saying, muscles, just get a jar of Rowles I 'How glad I am that my happiest Pepper Rub, made from red pepper ime has come!

If you want to feel that you are quickest relief known.

well into all the great ports of life. much attention to you otherwise. may pity you, but it wont apprece

Ease your tight, aching chest, S

"Red Repper Rub" is the cold re

Nothing has such concentrat penetrating heat as red peppers, s when heat penetrates right down The bird sings and sings-warbling to colds, congestion, aching musc its notes into new strains of beauty and sore stiff joints relief comes

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Vitagraph 6 reel special with EARLE WILLIAMS and RODOLPH VALENTINO. TWO BIG STARS. Gay scenes of night life in Paris, Apache Dancesthrilling escapes and an appealing story. Adventure in the Underworld. It will keep you in suspence. "PATHE NEWS"

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XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO. \$1 South Detroit St.

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JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good lo-

FOR SALE, 1922 Super Six Hudson touring, 1919 Olds Touring car, 1919

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Touring \$275.00

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THE XENIA GARAGE COMPANY
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Overland 90 with winter top, Buick

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ST BROWN POCKETBOOK con-ents, door key, buils, change and Fhone 684 and 154 4-20 tents, door key, bills, change and paper, Call 435-R. 4-21

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WANTED TO RENT or buy house. Call 852-R. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy work horse R. Hurst, Cincinnati Pike, Phone 4035-F-4, 4-21

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STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Co., Phone 812W. 3-23tf BOARDERS wanted at 323 South Col-

SPRING STYLES suits to measure, \$20 up, Bring in your last spring suit, sponged and pressed 50c, 30 West Main St. Up Steres over Scott's

R. B. Johnson, wall paper cleaning, FOR SALE good furnace coal at \$7.90 old paper made to look like new, painted walls washed. Phone 778-W.

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WANTED middle aged white woman to assist with house work, one with knowledge of nursing preferred. Phone 581-R. 4-23

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Regil Hotel. WANTED MAN to wash dishes.

Wanted Agents

AGENTS can make make \$5 to daily selling drapery and dress fabrics, sale in every home, big buying season now. Write today. P. O. Box Box Touring\$400.00 4-21 1--1920-F. B. Chevrolet Tour-

4-23

Situations Wanted

WANTED POSITION driving truck any kind. C. Rogers, No. 4 4-24 Avenue.

For Sale Miscellaneous FOR SALE fresh buttermilk and cream cottage cheese. Phone 39 135 Hill St. 18-28

FOR SALE Choice white seed oats. C. O Miler, Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

FOR SALE set of used batteries for farm light plant, wringer and bench, kodak stand, some pairs of cuctains, spring coat, drugget 9x12. FOR SALE Good work horse and No Phone 1219-M. 18 Union Street. one fresh Jersey cow 4-23

FOR SALE several bushel of good corn also a lot of bundle fodder. See William Roddy on the farm known as the Kennedy farm, 2 miles West of Xenia or call J. W. Tomlinson, Jamestown, Ohio, Phone

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JUST received car of Alpha Port-land cement. Price is right. C. O Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio-

FOR SALE white willow baby cab. good condition. 406 Bellbrook Ave. 4-21

WANTED women boarders. Call 589-R

FOR SALE HORSE, good liner, horse wagon, and combination harnes \$60, also closed spring wagon Harry Rakestraw, Spring

HATCHING eggs, Everlay Leghorns, \$2.00 per 100 Mrs. FOR SALE CHEAP Perkins Rambler roses, pink and red. Mrs. A. F. Long. 119 Home Ave. 4-24

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GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect crole, piston rings, Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connecting rod bearings wrst pins bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros. Day and Night Service. 3-27th

HATCHING Eggs, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds or Buckeyes, \$1.00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100. George Bradley, Xenia. 5-4

FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for natching. ket steady. airs. Waiter Stoops. Phone 4018-3

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PURE BRED single comb White Leghorn eggs and baby chicks for sale-Phone 11-40 Clifton Exchange, Mrs. Russell Graham. 4-26

Bi ds, Dogs, Cats, Pets FOR SALE Fox terrier pup, 3 months

old. All white with black head, Call 832-W. 4-23

FOR RENT Furnished light house

FOR RENT modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call James Adair.

FOR RENT furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 239 West Third St

FOR RENT furnished light house keep ing rooms. Down stairs 134 E. Thirst. FOR SALE quartered saw oak oval center stand good as new \$12, Call 120 South Galloway St. 4-30

CURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, modern and reasonable, 120 S. Gallo-WANTED WOOL, WOOL, wool, De-Wine Milling Company, Phones 154

> 11 S. West St. FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

> FOR RENT store room corner Columbus and Main, possession May 1st, 1095-R. 4-21

For Rent Houses

FOR RENT AS I am out of the city this summer, will rent my modern completely furnished four room house, very reasonable. Call Sunday between two and five p. m. at 339 E. Second Street, Columbus St. entrance. 4-21

FOR SALE 69 feet iron fence with gate, in good condition. W. F. Trader. 4-23

SPECIAL CLOSET seats either Oak or Mahogany finish \$2,95, high great force cups 55 and 80c, waste pipe cleaner 45c, flush powder 25c, iron

electric lights includes stock of grostreet. This is a good money pro-position will sell at a bargain if sold soon. See T. C. Long, Real Estate

HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg.

FOR SALE 1921 Dodge touring car in fine condition. Call 1239-R. 4-21 FOR SALE building lot. Owner ing city, Call 1239-R. FOR SALE light Overland in condition, brand new top, six good tires new generater, \$175.00 if sold soon, Call 129 S. Galloway St

property. Xenia home for lot, proposi King Street homes for sale, Homes cepted. designed and built anywhere. A. C.

touring car, Ford touring car. If you are in the market for a used car don't overlook these bargains. **Business Chances**

CARL E. Smith buys and sells Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Notes, Loans of all kinds. Office 33 1/2 E. Main St.

14 acres, located on traction, rich land all in grass, 7 room house, 2 barns, chicken house, spring at house, good furnace, close to school, much possession of land at once, house June 1st, Party leaving county, so priced right to sell, W. O. Custis, Xenia, Ohio, Exclusive Agent. 4-25

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..\$500.00

\$200.00

Henry 5-16

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MONEY TO LOAN Federal plan, 6 per cent interest, 1 per cent on principal P. m. daily, 11 p. m., daily. pays out in 33 years, costs less than

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We sell or buy your farm proporties
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19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily;
9:42 a. m., accommodation daily: 3:15 Roth phones.

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For Sale Household Goods 4-21 HOUSEHOLD GOODS. extra good, 1 young Helstein bull, I. T. Cummins. 746-R. 3-21

fountain, book cases for sale on Saturday afternoon only, John Har-FOR SALE stoves and stove repairs.

Andy Pyohl Second Hand Store, N. daily trains,
West St., between Main and Market Trains from Dayton and the West.

one 12 inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special

Estate of Harvey D. Price, Dees. William Linton Hardware
Bowersville, Ohio.

4-21tf estate of Harvey D. Price, late of Greene County Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 18th day of April A. D.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County.

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.

Pittsburgh, April 21.-Cattle-Supply light, market steady. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 300, mar-

Hogs-Receipts 3,000, market 25c lower, prime Heavy hogs \$8.20@8.25. midiums \$8.85@8.90, heavy yorkers \$8.85@8,90, light yorkers \$8@8.25, pigs \$7.55@8, roughs \$6@7, stags \$4@ 4.50.

DAYTON

Dayton, O., April 21. -Hogs -Receipts 3 cars; market 10c lower; choice beeves \$8.70; selected butchers \$8.70; light yorkers 110 lbs. down \$8.70; light yorkers 110-130 lbs. down \$8.70; choice fat sows \$5.50@6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50

Cattle-Receipts 3 cars; market steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7; fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00.

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; lambs, \$11.00.

XENIA

(Corrected Daily by Faulkner and St. John)

Butcher steers, \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy Hogs, \$7.75. Mediums, \$8.25. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00.

Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Miami Township Rural School District and the Yellow Springs Village School District, at the office of the Clerk of said Boards until 12 o'clock noon, at Yellow Springs, Ohio.

this summer, will rent my modern completely furnished four room house, very reasonable. Call Sunday between two and five p. m. at 339 E. Second Street, Columbus St. entrance.

10 Sale Houses

11 FAR SALE A five room cottage, gas large lot, barn and garage. Inquire at 610 West Second St. 4-18 to4-24 FOR SALE strictly modern 12 room

12 Yellow Springs, Ohio.

13 Saturday, May 19, 1923.

14 of all labor and material required by the plans and specifications for the joint High School building located in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

15 Said plans and specifications are of file in the office of Edward J. Mountstephen, architect, 802 U. B. building, Dayton, Ohio, where copies of same can be procurred and will also be on file in the office of the Clerk of the Boards of Education, Yellow Springs, Ohio.

FOR SALE strictly modern 12 room double house close in on paved street in excellent condition. This property brings an income of \$70 per month. Party leaving city. Phone 15-R.

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FOR SALE 9 room house, bath, gas, proposals must be made accordance by the Clerk of said Boards. Said FOR SALE 9 room house, bath, gas, proposals must be accompanied by alectric lights includes stock of groceries and fixtures, located on paved made payable to the Boards of Education, of the Miami Township Rural School District and Yellow Springs Village School District of Yellow 4-24 Springs, Ohio, or a bond signed by an approved surety company, in a sum at least equal to 5 per cent of the amount of the bid, which certified check or bond must be enclosed in the sealed envelope containing the bid. Such deposit shall be held to secure the entering into and securing performance of a contract, if such proposal shall be accepted. Said proposal must contain the names of every person interested therein. Foreign cor-FOR SALE or trade farm for Xenia

person interested therein, Foreign corporations submitting proposals must comply with the law for doing business within the State of Ohio if its proposal or any part thereof is ac-

The Boards of Education reserve the 5-4 right to reject any or all bids waive all defects in favor of the

Board, Bids must be enclosed in sealed envelopes, and said envelopes shall be addressed to the Boards of Education of Miami Township Rural School District and the Yellow Springs Village School District of Yellow Springs. Ohio, with the name of the bidder and branch of work bid upon, endorsed there on.

By order of the Boards of Educa-L. D. Welch, President. Towne Carliste! Clerk.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

FARM LOANS at five per cent interest, John Harbine, Allen Build-Trains for Columbus and the East. 9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m. daily; 6:55

Trains from Columbus and the East, pays out in 33 years, costs less than 4 per cent simple interest or 5 per cent money for 5 years, 5½ per cent for 10 years or 20 years. W. O. Custis.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., daily; cent dation daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m.,

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation

and Trains from Cincinnati and the South 9:45 a. m., accommodation only: 10:45 a. m.. daily; 8:33 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m. daily: 10:50 p. m., daily. Trains for Dayton and the West.

on 6:50 a. m. St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. Har- m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to 4-26 Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west. 10:30 p. m. St. Louis and the west. All

8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., FOR SALE folding bed with mirror on from Richmond; 5:05 from Day-ton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily Notice of Appointment ton, good as new. Phone 497-W. trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Notice of Appointment Trains to Springfield. 8:20 a. m., and 7:05 p. m. daily. Trains from Springfield.

> BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., April 21 .- Butter extra 461/2@481/2c; prints, 471/2@49 1/2; firsts 451/2@471/2c. Eggs fresh 301/2; Ohio and western firsts, 26 1-2.

Duck eggs 30@35c. Oleo, Nut, per 1b. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@251/4c. Lower grades 16@17c. Cheese, York State, per 1b. 280

Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb 26@27c.

Roosters, per lb. 17@18c. Spring Chickens, per lb. 26@28c. Spring Ducks, per 1b. 20@28c. Live Geese, per 1b. 20@22c. Cabbage, per lb. new 6 cents, old 1-4@ 1/2 C.

Onions green 18@20 dozen bunch.

Onions, old. 4 cents lb. Lettuce 6½@7bc. Tomatoes 25@30c lb. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs. \$2.20. Potatoes, new Texas, \$17 bbl. Sweet potatoes 90@\$1.

DAYTON

Fresh eggs, per dozen 27c. Country butter, per pound 50 1/2 c. Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 200 Turkeys, per pound, 30c.

Hens, 22c per pound. Old Roosters, 8c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 24c. Butter, 501/2c per pound. Prices subject to sudden change.

XENIA (Corrected Daily by The DeWine

Milling Co.)

Buying Price No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c.

Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

DAYTON No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 per ton. Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. The followng prices are being paid by Dayton mills for grain.

Straw, \$14 per ton. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats, 50c per bushel.

TOLEDO GRAIN. Toledo, O., April 21.-Cash, close: Clover seed cash and April \$11.65; Oct. \$11.70; Dec. \$11.50. Alsike cash \$10.50.

Timothy cash. April and May \$330. Wheat \$1.38@1.39. Corn 87@89c. Oats 501/2@511/2c. Rye 84c. Barley 73c.

LIBERTY BONDS.

Vienna, April 20-Have you a voice? I you don't know for certain just use a laryngostroboscope.

the direction of Professor E. W. to Hankow. Scripture, formerly of Yale Univer- The first clash of the new civil sity. This instrument makes it war is expected to come at Hankow possible to study the vibrations of and may endanger the American resithe vocal chords in detail and to de-dents of that section. The restroyers

sued under Professor Scripture is the southwest section o fthe country modulation of the voices of deaf per- while a clash between two war lords cluded A. L. Fox, district plant super_ sons. By the use of new instruments of the north-Wu Pei Fu and Chang it becomes possible for deaf persons Tso Lin, seem pending. to determine just how loudly they are speaking and to pitch their voices accordingly.

Professor Scripture has also discovered that epileptics have a peculiar kind of speech record that distinguishes them. From these records he has been able to show that epilepsy is not a disease of the brain, but a peculiarity of the mental character. Epilepsy, he claims, is therefore a curable disease and not an unchangeable defect of the brain as heretofore supposed.

IRELAND TO ACT INDEPEND. ENTLY

FOR SALE BARRED Rock eggs, Mrs.
Chas, Faulkner, Phone 40?6-13.

POULTRY wanted, don't sell your poultry until you call William Marpoultry young chicks.

1. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge.

To Dayton

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first or run every hour e J. CARL MARSHALL.

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, pendently and will not be influenced 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7. by its membership in the British comprobate Judge of said County.

Probate Judge of said County.

and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8' 9:30, 11, 12, monwealth.

SOCIETY WOMAN BECOMES A BROKER



Mrs. Carlton Holdredge, of Chicago, one of the best-known of the society leaders in that city. has told her freends that society has become irksome to her and

to make life worth living. She has associated herself with one of the leading bond houses of

PLAY GIVEN AGAIN FRIDAY EVENING

Before another audience that pack_ ed City Hall Theater, the senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," a delightful comedy drama was represented Friday night.

Miss Helen Hurley again carried off new honors in her second night's presentation of the difficult lead, and Robert Ballentyne ably supported her in the leading male characterization. Other members of the cast again performed their parts carefully, and the presentation was much more smoothly carried out than at the premier.

The same program followed the second night, including the one_act curtain-raiser, "Borrowed Plumage," and the presentation of the class me with the entire Company at Clevemorial by Miss Alicia Monroe, vice land later. president of the class.

had the leading part in the play, to Miss Jean B. Elwell, former head of the English department of Central High, who directed the cast and to 97 1_3; Xenia finished fourth with Miss Alba Junk, faculty adviser of 95 per cent and Piqua finished last

the class of 1923. Following the play, the cast and their friends, including many Central at the Phi Delta Kappa rooms.

ENTERS FISH IN

One of the first entries in the an- on this drill. nual fishing contest of the Greene | The Xenia team finished with 100 County Fish and Game Protective per cent in the second problem, to Association for the 1923 season will treat a man found lying on his stom.

for a while. New York, April 21.-Closing lib- weighing three pounds and one ounce, teams were allowed to apply artificial erty bonds 2 1-2s 101.6; second 4 97.9 was caught by W. B. McCallister, of respiration for one minute each by first 4 1-4s 97.19; second 4 1-4s 97.9; The Greene County Hardware Com- two members of the team and then third 4 1-4s 98; fourth 4 1-4s 97.2: pany Friday in the river below Clif. carry the patient over an obstacle.

trant in the contest Friday night.

IS AID TO SCIENCE U. S. DESTROYERS

The laryngostroboscope is one of Shanghai April 21.-War clouds, the many new instruments which are which threatened to develop into age of 96 on this drill. being used in the department of ex- civil war throughout China, today reperimental phonetics at the Univer-sulted in the ordering of seven sity of Vienna, which is now under American destroyers now at Shanghai

termine how each voice acts or fails will protect American interests. Dr. Sun Yat Sen is now fighting in Another study which is being pur- South China for the control of the Columbus.

Washington, April 21-The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week: Ohio Valley . Considerable cloudi-

ness, occasional showers; temperature near or slightly above normal. Degion of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness; occasional rains: temperature normal .

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED

Des Moines, Ia., April 21 .-- Two men were instantly killed early today by man. Moines gas blant. They are William vices. Fitzgerald and James Collender:

LOCAL TELEPHONE TEAM GETS FOURT

The first aid team of the Xenis Exchange area of the Dayton Dis. trict, Ohio Bell Telephone Company finished fourth in the first aid elimi. nation contest with five teams in the Dayton district held in Dayton muni-

cipal hall Friday night. The Middletown team, with average of 99 1-3 cent for the three problems in first aid that comprised the test, won the elimination series and also the right to represent the Dayton District in the semi-final contests at Columbus, May 3. The winners at Columbus will compete

Members of the class presented Piqua, Springfield and Xenia com-Teams from Dayton, Middletown, owers to Miss Helen Hurley, who peted the elimination contests Friday night. The Dayton team ranked sec. ond with a score of 97 2-3; Springfield was third with a percentage of

with a percentage of 92 2_3 per cent. J. J. McCarthy, Columbus, division safety instructor was in charge of the High students, frolicked at a dance drills and gave the teams three problems out of a possible 12 set for the elimination series. The first problem was to treat an employe who falls from a pole, sustaining a simple fracture of the left leg below the knee a cut in the palm of his right hand from which blood spurted and a cut on his head above the right ear. The teams were allowed eight minutes in which to treat the subject and carry him around the platform. The Xenia

team received a grade of 89 per cent set a mark for fisherman to shoot at ach, face turned to the right, on an electric wire, the subject being con-The entry, a small_mouth bass scious and with an injured eye. The

> plete the drill. The third problem involved an accident to a truck occupied by a construction crew, in which the driver received a compound fracture of the right thigh about six inches above the knee, his lower jaw was dislocated and his left shoulder. It was necessary for the contestants to treat these injuries, construct a stretcher and carry the patient around a plat. form and over a fence in ten minutes. The Xenia team received a percent.

> The contests were judged by first. aid captains from other districts. They were Homer McBride, Zanes. ville; Fred L. Loeimer, Zanesville: Oscar Hulin, Columbus: Emerick, Columbus, and W. L. Crawford, Washington C. H., under the supervision of the company's surgeon, Dr. H. S. Kislig, who acted as chief judge. The assistant chief judges were W. J. Knight and H. L. Wolf.

intendent; Sidney Dubois, division consruction superintendent and L. R. Landis, division plant accountant. Many of the teams brought rooters and the attendance was estimated at 809 people. Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent of the Dayton State Hos. pital, announced the winners with a brief speech.

The Xenia team is comopsed of T. J. Corrigan, captain; Ralph B. Starkey, J. Harvey Roe, Carey West and C. A. Bostwick. Others from the Xenia Exchange in attendance were Ben H. Folck, plant chief; Charles Scroggy, wire chief; Harry Gardner, J. H. McNutt and Ellsworth Huston,

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our

thanks to our neighbors and and to the members of the Lodge for the kindness extended us at the time of the death of a wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtle The We also wish to thank the collapse of a barracks at the Des Ralph Neeld for his sympathetic ser,

John E. Thorman and Family

FOR SALE numerous things as follows, cash register, furniture, bake-ovens for bake shop, saxaphone, soda fountain, log wagon, beds and

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ror Rent Rooms FOR RENT FOUR room apartment. Call 1208 W. Down stairs. 4-23

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FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms,

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For Sale or Trade

all kinds. Office 33½ Phone 1088, or 23 W. For Sale Farms

See our used cars. Every car a good buy. All reconditioned and ready for use.

FARM 80 acros near New Jasper, back from road, for sale \$6,500. John Harbine, allen Building.

4-23

Money to Loan

OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and

Eggs, per dozen 22c.

No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c.

No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Wheat, No. 1, \$1.27 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel. Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds

victory 4 3-4s 100; new 4 1-4s 99.10 ton, and was weighed in as an en- Eight minutes was allowed to com-

Local Woman Named Vice OFFICERS FISH IN President-General D. A.R.

Mrs. William McSee Wilcon, of this ! city was elected one of the vicepresidents-general of the National organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the national D. A. R. Convention at Washington, D. C., Friday.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Wilson's candidate, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington, who ran for the office of president-general, was defeated. Mrs. Wilson was one of the few Hanger followers elected.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, was elected president general Friday, after one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the society. The vote for Mrs. Cook was 940, her only opponent, Mrs. Hanger of Washington, receiving a vote of 779. The result was in doubt until the last 100 votes were counted.

With the exception of the election of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, of New Jersey, running as a Hanger candidate, as chaplain-general and Mrs. Wilson as one of the vice-presidentsgeneral, all of the rest of the Cook ticket was elected.

The contest for the position, marked a great political activity on the part of all candidates, was featured by the sudden withdrawal from the race of Mrs. William Story of New York, who threw her support to Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Story said she withdrew in repudiation of a campaign based upon defamation of the character of a candidate."

On Thursday excitement became so intense in the course of the balloting, that police were called in to preserve order. Several delegats became

The result of the balloting was announced when the annual congress of the organization renewed its sessions Friday in an atmosphere of almost feverish excitement. When the result into a prolonged and noisy demonstration for the successful candidate.

society, many of the delegates di-Cook and Hanger factions. The result ed of Egyptian influence. was Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Edison's

election. Mrs. Wilson just completed a three year term as state D. A. R. Regent, her election to the national office being evidence of her popularity.

She is a member of Catherine Greene Chapter of the society of this city and has served as regent of the chapter for two terms.

Delegates from Catherine Greene Chapter, who attended the national congress besides Mrs. Wilson, were Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. W. H McGervey, Mrs. R. D. Adair, the Misses Margaret and Florence Steele and Mrs. J. D. Steele.

SIX STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE FROM ST. BRIGIDS HIGH SOON

Six seniors will compose the grad uating class from St. Brigids Parochial High School this year, according to announcement of the Rev. Father A. A. Burke, superintendent of the Parochial schools.

Although a time for the Commencement exercises has not been set, the date for these closing ceremonies will be announced soon, it is said, and will probably be held the latter part of May or the first of June. The annual year, has been set for May 15.

Five girls and one boy make up the ery. class of graduates who will receive Flounces and tiers have always been Lenora Ryan and Marie Richards and Edwin Purdom. The class is larger than the class graduated from the school last year.

Members of all classes will be entertained by the juniors at their reception ay 15, The affair will be staged in the school auditorium and will include a banquet, an afterdinner program and other entertain-

MOTORMAN CRUSHED

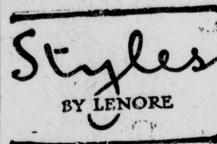
motorman was seriously injured and scores of passengers were shaken up and showered with broken glass when a trolley car collided with a motor truck. The front vestibule of the streetcar was telescoped in the crash and Edward Kingan, the motorman, was pinned behind the controller box.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Marion, O., April 21.-Kenna Sayre of Brush Ridge, Marion county, has received word that his brother, Frank Sayre, a brakeman, was killed at Rochester, N. Y., when he stepped in front of his passenger train.



MRS. WILLIAM M. WILSON.



line silhouette is stil the dominant line in fashions of the day, the long efforts of the creators of the mode to wean woman from the slim. straight contour have nevertheless had a marked effect on dress.

In the sketch are illustrated three was made known, the congress went distinct silhouettes which have been stressed in the Paris openings and which have been eagerly seized upon In voting for minor officers of the by American buyers,

In one may be seen the expressive vided their support between the tick- lines of the center drape, which is ets put before the congress, by the the salient feature of the much talk new purification system to puifig



junior-senior reception, which marks and sometimes lifting up the materthe peak of social affairs of the school ial of the skirt itself, or by the addition of a fan-shaped separate drap-

their diplomas this summer. The se- a favorite fashion with women, so niors are Misses (Henrietta Beyke, there is no doubt of cordial welcome Louise Fletcher, Catherine Graham, for this new silhouette with its youth ful outlines.

Many of the French designs are made with circular flounces, or with three or more pleated tiers. And as for the bustle, who will not

graceful (if discreetly draped), out makes just announced. ling as it does the natural lines of good figure.

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WELL AND CAPTURE JUG OF CORN LIQUOR

Authorities fished a jug containing five gallons of corn whiskey out of a well in order to get evidence of possessing liquor against J. H. Berskeski, 40, of Stoddards Corners, southwest of Bellbrook, Friday afternoon.

Berskeski's wife, when she saw the officers approaching, tossed the jug containing the liquor into the well, through an opening in the plank coverig. It was spotted there by Sheriff Morris Sharp and I-rolman Harry Cramer of the Police Department fished the jug out out after some considerable time and effort.

While Berskeski's wife attempted to eliminate visible evidence by submersion in the well, Berskeski attempted to accomplish the same result with a different method. At the approach of the officers he picked up a small jug containing about a gallon, and attempted to drink it all before they arrived.

A 25-gallon still, in full operation was among evidence taken by officers. The raid was conducted by Sheriff Sharp, Deputy George Spencer, Patrolman Cramer and two state dry officers. Berskeski was taken before Magistrate Lantz of Beavercreek Twp at Zimmerman and was fined \$350 and

NEW SYSTEM TO PREVENT POLLUTIUN OF STREAMS URGED

The proposed installation of a waste matter from the Hager Straw Board and Paper Company at Cedarville, is being considered by company officials following the visit there Thursday of J. T. Travers, of Columbus, state supervisor of streams.

Mr. Travers has devised a system of stream purification to remove the poionous matter which kills fish in the streams into which the waste matter flows, and through the state, is offering the system to manufacturers without cost except for equipment. Although the principal of the system is the same that is now in effect of the Cedarville plant, the equipment is much simpler, officials

The purification system put in effect by the Hager Company last year to prevent pollution of streams includes reservoirs covering 45 acres of ground, and is a mile away from the plant so that a watchman has to be employed to take care of it Under the system proposed, large tanks at the company's plant would be used in place of the reservoirs, and could be controlled from the plant,

In the present system in use marl, lime suphate and pure lime is used to precipitate the waste matter, which can be used as fertilizer after it is reclaimed. Marl is also used in the system proposed by Mr. Travers, and the proposed system settles quicker, and allows for quicker operation.

Whether the proposedy system will be installed is still problematical. Wilson W. Galloway, general manager of the Hager Company went to Wellington, near Cleveland, operation at a mill there. He will return to Cedarville Saturday.

on open cars.

announced.

and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shef- follow this lead, it is declared. Ad- drops of lemon juice, two tablename and address clearly. You will coupled with the heavy demand for spoons of chopped mint leaves and receive in return a trial package con-cars is given as the caused for the some chopped ice. Serve immedi-taining Foley's Honey and Tar Com-increases, it is said.

CONAN DOYLE HAS GUIDING SPIRIT

It must be great to have a spirit follow through with you on the golf links. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, originator of Sherlock Holmes and one of the leading spiritualists of the world, who is lecturing on spiritualism and showing spirit pictures in Amer-

ica, admitted that one of the pictures he exhibited recently was the fake work of a Chicago photo. grapher who had hoaxed him. All right, Sir Arthur, it is cheerfully admitted that this spirit picture of Sir Arthur watching Sir Arthur play golf in New York is a hoax too.

shredded pineapples, bananas cut in

slices and the slices cut in quarters,

strawberries cut in halves-enough

to make two cups of the mixture, in

all. To one cup of grapefruit juice

add one-half cup of water, three

tablespoons of apricot juice, one-

half cup of sugar and a pinch of

salt. Pour this over the fruit mix-

ture. Chill. Serve in cockstill glass-

es and garnish with candied cherric

Efficient & Housekee Grapefruit Cocktail: Mix together

A Conan Doyle

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast Stewed Prunes Cereal

Wholewheat Griddlecakes Maple Sirup Coffee Dinner Fruit Cocktails Celery

Broiled Steak Baked Potatoes Young_Carrots Strawberry Whip Supper Cream Cheese-Nut Sandwiches Canned Peach Salad

cook with just enough water in the and serve ice cold." kettle to keep from burning, and cover. As soon as wilted down to about one-fourth its original bulk, remove from fire and chop very finely. Now, in a frying pan, put Friday, to inspect a similar plant in one tablespoon of butter; when hot add one-half of a small onion finely chopped. When the onion is fried to a light yellow (do not brown,) add to the chopped spinach. Season with salt and pepper. This method is

good with any kind of greens." Mrs. D. F. T.: "My Biscuits: One quart of flour, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder and one small teaspoon of salt sifted together. Work into this dry mixture one-half cup of cold lard, then moisten to a soft Promised increases in the price of dough with sour buttermilk. Handle be tempted to experiment with this automobiles became a realization as little as possible. Have everyeffect than which here is none more with a raise in price of two popular thing cold. Roll on the dough to one inch in thickness, cut with a The Jewett automobile manufac- biscuit cutter which measures about tured by the Paige people, has ad- two and one-half inches across and vanced \$70 on closed models and \$30 bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. These are very light.'

Hupmobiles have advanced from L. M. A.: "Peach Cocktail: Put into \$50 to \$75 on various models, it is each fruit-cock-tail glas one peach (canned or fresh) cut in small pieces. Other manufactures are expected to add powdered sugar to taste, a few vances in prices of tires and steel, spoons of grape juice, two table-

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A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LXV

Ann went about in a sort of daze for the week following the party. She made no futher mention of it, or of Grace. She did all her tasks as usual, even helping Dick in the orchard when it was necessary, but not making excuses to be with him, as she had been doing.

for her, or try to do to make her could not be ignored.

Ann had lost her color, although with unsmiling lips and sad, quesand was so far successful that not Dick further from her. Only Nora with her.

Constantly she heard Dick asking ing Dick asked: for one more kiss; always she saw his face as he leaned over Grace, the light in his eyes. Dick, as was his way, had seemingly forgotten the affair, forgotten Ann's indignation and her refusal to ride with Grace. And Grace too, took the same attitude. She came and went as usual, kindness, but couldn't stiffle the running out to the orchard with Dick, leaning on his arm, teazing him, remain in the house because fooling with him. She renewed her would give him more freedom when attentions to little Jack, coaxing him Grace was with him. with gifts that Ann destroyed as soon as she left; not even Jack's she replied. tears could deter her.

She avoided Grace whenever it was possible. When it was not, she would sit quietly, not joining in the conversation. Once Grace remarked: "I don't see how Dick stands it,

EAGLE ADORNS WALL OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A large, stuffed eagle, now adorns the office of Sheriff Morris Sharp, in the Court House. The eagle was killed in Favette

County some time ago after it was caught in the act of carrying away young pigs. The bird measures over seven feet between wing-tips and is believed to be one of the largest

specimens ever found in this sec-

tion, where it is rare to see this type of bird at all. The stuffed emblem of the good old United States guarding the funds in the sheriff's safe, at tracts much comment from visitor

in the office.

(and rose petals if for a guest din-BAND GOES TO HAMILTON Raisin Cocktail: Cover one-half go to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday where to promise me to keep away from cup of raisins with one-fourth cup the musicians will take part in a him-from here. Will you? of orange juice and let stand one parade of the Spanish American War "Indeed I shall not! If you can Mrs. W. D.: "My Way of Cooking hour. Add one cup of thick strained Voterans. Everett Radcliff, and J. hold your husband it isn't my fault, Spinach: Wash carefully and re- and sweetened cranberries or one T. Wones, will drive the band to Dick and I are good friends; and move all gritty substance. Put on to cup of stewed and strained rhubarb, Hamilton, in their machines. Col. and intend we shall remain so." and one cup of cold water. Mix well Mrs. Sylvis Garver, will accompany started at once for the orchard.

Tomorrow—Little Jack Falls

Dick flushed, but Ann went calmly on with her sewing, not daring to reply, fearing she would say too much. But all the time she was thinking, wondering how she could break up this affair between Dick

Ann was sure now that Dick had ceased to love her; that he cared Nora watched her intently, yet for Grace. But to her mind that was without attracting her attention. no excuse for failing in his duty as The girl was sure something un- a husband and father. She did no pleasant had happened at the party, and just as sure Grace was at the bottom of it. She also rebottom of it. She almost adored her alized that he was in danger of formistress. Ann's gentle ways her getting. Kisses, moonlight rides, consideration, had won her heart, constant association were even to There was nothing she wouldn't do her pure mind, danger signals that

Dick's carelessness of her feelings when with Grace hurt Ann terribly. she was tanned. She went about When he laughed at Grace's teazing speeches that were barbed to Ann. tioning eyes, save when she thought she wanted to break out in denunciaherself observed—then she made a tion of the girl and her ways. But it brave attempt to appear as usual, would do no good, it would only drive even Dick noticed anything wrong saw the quick tears the quicker wiped away. At breakfast one morn-

"Don't you feel well, Ann?" "Yes-why?"

"You seem so quiet. I guess you better not try to help in the orchard for a while. I'll get along without you.

Ann tried to think he spoke thought that he had wanted her to "Helping you doesn't hurt me,"

"Do as you like, but don't get sick," he answered as he rose from the table.

For several days she did not go near the orchards. To be alone with Ann. You never seem to want to be her miserable thoughts was a cergay and bright. You certainly are tain relief—not to have to pretend, the little Puritan." She knew she was giving Grace as opportunity, one that was quickly seized, and that often she spent nearly the entire day with Dick.

> Unable to endura silence longer, Ann one day waylaid Grace as she stopped to ask if Dick had yet left the house

"Come in, Grace, I want to talk to you," Ann said. With a slight uplift of the eye-

brows, Grace complied, saying: "I had begun to think you had forgotten how to talk. What is it?" As always, Ann came straight to the point: "I want you to keep away from Dick Grace. It can mean nothing to

you-he can be nothing to you, and you are ruining my happiness. Wait as Grace was about to speak-I know he is learning to care for you. It is a sad confession for vife to make. But I am not the kind of a woman to sit still and see im ruined and little Jack's future indangered because of my pride. saw you kiss him the night of the you to ride, that you encouraged The O. S. and S. O. Home band will him to make love to you. I want you

Tomorrow-Little Jack Falls III.

Win the \$1,000 Cash Prize Will the other 217 Prizes

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winning answers will be selected by Devoe and the winners will be announced as soon as possible after the answers are in from the last Devoe Demonstration to be given in the

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LATEST NEWS PICTURES AND FEATURES

XENIA, OHIO, APRIL 21, 1923.

GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

RUSSIA MAY EXECUTE PATRIARCH



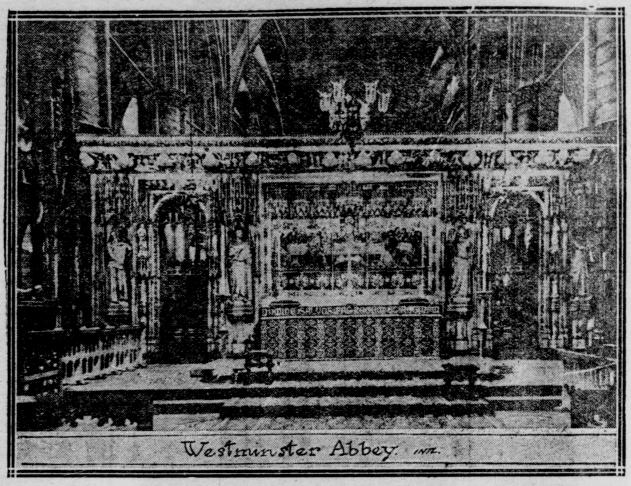
Soviet Russia which shocked April 1 when the European Por the sensibilities of the whole ers notified the Soviet they would civilized world by executing Mon. break off all negotiations with Russia if the Patriarch were consignor Budkewicz, Vicar-General demned to death. The wave of inof the Roman Catholic Church in dignation that swept the world Russia, is likely to add another over the death of Monsigner Budto its monstrous crimes by exe-kewicz does not seem to have cuting His Holiness Tikhon, Pa-stopped the Bolshevik desire for triarch of All Russia, head of the the blood of prelates. The charges Greek Catholic Church. The trial against Tikhon are similar to of the Patriarch had been set for those against the Roman Catholic April 10, but was postponed to clergy.

EXPELLED FOR USING LIP-STICK



Pretty Pearl Pugsley of Knoble in a lawsuit. The case was ap-Arkansas, has been expelled from pealed from the Clay County Circuit Court to the Supreme Court, the Knoble High School for using where Miss Pugsley's expulsion a lip-sick. The expulson resulted was sustained.

YORK TO BE MARRIED IN WESTMINSTER



The Duke of York and Lady

Elizabeth-Bowes Lyon are to be married before this High Altar,

in Westminster Abby, London, on April 26.

PRIEST MAKES "SPOOK" PICTURES TO ORDER

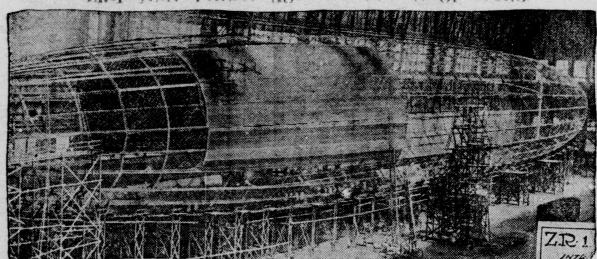


Above is a "spirit" photograph made by Rev. Father de Heredia of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., to support his charge that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is showing "fake" ecto-

plasmic pictures in his American lectures. The "spirits' manifesting themselves in the pictures taken of Father Heredia and a group of his friends are the result of a simple trick in handling

the negative. Father Heredia also shows an "ectoplasmic" effect obtained by trick. In the hollow of a woman's comb, or in a celluloid finger, gauze is concealed and withdrawn when the room is darkened for exposure to the camera.

POPTS OF CALL ZR-1 HAS POLES



Work on the world's largest dirigible balloon, is being pushed at the Naval Air Station, at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Already parts of the

are being placed in position over the steel framework, and some of the heavier equipment is being fastened inside. The above

good idea of the size of the dirigible, which will make trips to both the North and the South Pole under the direction of the Navy.









PA'S SON-IN-LAW—Pa is Satisfied

CH BOY! IF THIS AINT TH' UNICORN'S UNDERSHIRT, I DON'T KNOW WHAT 15! IN ORDER T'STING ME WITH THAT BUM "BALD-TOP" PROPERTY, TH' SON-IN-LAW STARTS A FAKE REPORT OF OIL UP THERE, WHICH CAUSES TH' GUBBLE OIL CO. TO INVESTIGATE AN' BY JINKS, THEY FIND OIL THERE!





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Gas Buggies-It's a Different Matter When He Does It

I KNOW-BUT WHEN A CAR'S NEW SAY-!! WHEN DO YOU CAN'T TAKE CHANCES WITH GET A CHANCE TO DRIVE -? WE'VE IT TILL IT'S BEEN BROKEN IN RIGHT HAD THIS CAR FOUR DAYS NOW









"CAP" STUBBS-Extra! Extra! Cap Unearths Buried Treasure!

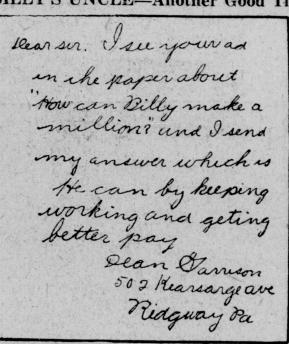






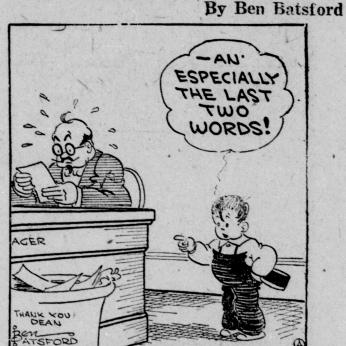


BILLY'S UNCLE—Another Good Tip









MINUTE MOVIES



NOTABLES IN THE NEWS

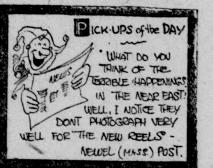
SHOULD ALL TARRIFS REMAIN SINGLE WILL THEY ARE OF AGE? MISS HARRIET LUMPS . THE ONLY WOMAN DELEGATE TO THE SUGAR - MAKERS CONVENTION AT GRANULATE, NY THINKS SO .



SCORECARD, PA MAYOR FRANK FURTER OPENS THE IRREGULAR LEAGUE'S" SEASON BY THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL TO PITCHER HAMMER OF THE "HARD TAX







By Wheelan

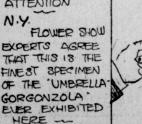
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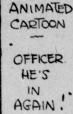


PRIZE WINNING FLOWER ATTRACTS ATTENTION FLOWER SHOW EXPERTS AGREE



VICTOR SCHEEK, STAR OF THE PARAGRAPH FILM CO' FOR WHOSE SERVICES MR WHEELAN IS NOW DICKERING! HOW DO YOU UKE HIM GIRLS ?











By Wellington









By Edwina











ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS' BODY AT RECENT MEETING

Frank Wardlow, of this city, was elected president of the Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association, at the meeting of the members of the Board of Trustees of the organization, at the main offices in Dayton last Tue-day.

Mr. Wardlow has acted as trustee for the Association from Greene County, since June 1921, and has also held the office of treasurer of the company until his election as president. The former president W. C. Elliman, of Miami County and Mr. Wardlow exchanged offices, with Mr. Elliman's election as treasurer.

Other officers elected were A. H.
Kauffman, Montgomery County,
vice president; C. W. Lawrence,
Clark County, secretary, and W. C.
Elliman, Miami County, treasurer.
Other members of the Board of
Trustees of the Association are,
Harry Littlejohn, Champaign
County; Charles Stockslager,
Preble County and C. E. Michener,

TENDER FRUITS HARD HIT BY MARCH FREEZE

Warren County.

The coldest March 30 and 31 in 44 years caused serious injury to peaches, cherries, and certain varities of early apples in the counties bordering the Ohio River. As far north as Columbus, peaches and cherries were somewhat injured.

This is the report of agricultural agents in eight counties, made to Frank Beach, horticultural specialist at the Ohio State University, in response to a questionnaire sent out after the freeze.

The counties which make this report are: Lawrence, Gallia, Washington, Clermont, Fairfield, Belmont, Clark and Harrison. The last two counties named, both about as far north as Columbus, are the only two to report no damage.

So announcing, Prof. Beach stresses the fact that late varieties of apples are the most important fruit crop in southern Ohio and this crop is as yet undamaged. Moreover, it is probable that peaches in the lakeshore counties, where most Ohio peaches are raised, escaped damage.

Several agents in river counties report peaches entirely wiped out by the freeze. The University specialist points out, however, that if even a tenth of peach blooms escape a freeze, there are enough left, if they are well distributed, to set a good crop. It is certain that heavy damage was done, but not yet certain that there will be no peaches in these counties, Prof. Beach says.

EQUIP THE CATTLE TO SCRATCH THEMSELVES

A "rubbing pole," Ohio stockmen find, helps make cattle happier, fatter, and more profitable. All there is to it is a pole covered with gunny sacking soaked in crude oil, fastened horizontally so that attle can rub under it to seraich their necks and backs.

Cattle lice are mainly at the neck. By aid of the pole stock can kill many of these pests. Also, they can rub ox-warbles out of their backs.

A Holstein, Agassiz Segis May Echo, has made a new world's record, 30,856 pounds of milk and 1681 pounds of tutter in a year.

Sprinkle clothes with warm water; they iron sooner and smoother.

Says Sam: What's put off is never put over.

TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Girls Clothing Club Leaders of the entire country will be held at the Farm Bureau office in the Federal Building. Thursday afternoon, April 26, when Miss Edna Callahan, of the extension department of the Ohio State University will be present, to explain the work of the club to the leaders.

OPEN BONFIRE GIGHT ON THE CORN BORER

Ohio's first farmer drive against the European corn borer is scheduled in Ashtabula County, April 23 to 28. Farmers there will unite in burning all debris of the 1922 crop.

This pest has crippled the corngrowing industry in parts of New England and central Canada. Its presence in Ohio become known in 1921. Since then, its known spread has been confined to Erie lakeshore counties, and the damage, even there, has so far been inconsiderable.

Government scouts report that Ashtabula County has the heaviest infestation in Ohio. Even here, they say, less than one stalk in a hundred contains borers, but that represents a considerable increase over the degree of infestation at the time of its discovery.

The borer winters over from crop to crop principally in unused fodder and in stubble. It is impossible to tell which of a hundred stalks houses a borer, entomologists say, the best thing to do is to burn all unconsumed stalks lying in lot, field or barn; all surplus fodder; and all sweet corn stubble.

That Ashtabula County farmers, led by entomologists of the State Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, are to do next week. Bonfire committees have been appointed by the farm burear in each of the 12 townships where the borer has been discovered, and the county has been marked off into five districts, each of which a federal scout from the corn borer laboratory at Sandusky can cover in a car throughout the week.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The eight-county Farm Bureau conference, which was to have been held at London, Ohio, April 26, has been changed to April 25, to accommodate the London members.

Matters of interest are to come up at the meeting, the program to include talks by the various township chairmen. The regular meetings of the eight county Farm Bureau members are important, in that they bring together the ideas of the various communities. W. B. Bryson, of Xenia, is president of the organization of the eight counties.

ARE YOU FEEDING SHEEP OR WORMS?

Almost every sheep has stomach worms, and should be treated before being turned out to pasture. Following is the copper sulphate treatment, described by Paul Gerlaugh, animal husbandry extension man at the Ohio State University:

"In an earthen crock, never a metal bucket or pan, dissolve 2 ounces of freshly pulverized copper sulfate in a gallon of water.

"Dosage is according to age and size. Two-months-old lambs get three-quarters of a fluid ounce: mature ewes, 2 fluid ounces, very heavy ewes or lambs, 2 and onehalf or 3 fluid ounces."

KDKA, Pittsburg, is broadcasting full report of stockyard prices there at 10, eastern time, every

WHEN FARMING PAYS

An Analysis of the Economic,
Political and Social Condiditions Which Make
Farming Profitable

By Leonard P. Bennett WHEAT

Higher prices in wheat resulted naturally from substantial damage to winter wheat and the lateness of the spring season with doubt about seeding in the Northwest. Only a guess can be made now as to the actual harvest in July. Last year the harvest was above the April estimate and in 1921 much below it.

Nonetheless, the outlook is propitious to a higher range of volue in wheat than has prevailed. With factories humming, the wage-earn-

SEE SOYS AS WEAPON AGAINST CHINCH BUGS

Besides building fertility and providing a crop of high feeding value, soybeans may turn out to be an effective weapon-crop against chinch bugs which, every summer of late years, have come out of the wheat stubble in midsummer and marched against the corn of the Middle West.

Crops men at the Ohio State University who make this suggestion add that the chinch bug is likely to do more damage than any other Ohio staple crop pest in 1923.

In several northwestern counties, chinches were so bad last year that farmers there got together and considered ceasing to grow corn for at least a year. If this is done, the college men pass on a tip from Illinois where for a number of years soybeans have been used in similar control effort as a substitute crop.

Soys are not attacked by chinch bugs, and to use them as a substitute crop will enrich the land and bring a crop of high protein content that can be used as hay, pasture, or ensilage.

Whether soys planted with corn will, as some claim, reduce chinch bug damage, the university men do not know. The theory is that the vines shade the ground and discourage the insects. "A dust or tar barrier is the only preventative measure that we know will work," says Wallace Hanger, crops specialist. "But corn and soys are a good combination, economically, and may be worth trying as a combat measure"

PLANTING SITUATION IS SHOWN IN REPORT

Washington, April 21—The crop reporting board of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture, has issued a special report on the intended planting of the principal spring sown crops in 1923, compared with the acreage of such crops in 1922. The statement was based upon reports received for the first ten days in April, from all parts of the country.

The report follows: Cotton—1923 crop estimated 112.0 of 1922 acreage.

Planting of other crops were estimated on basis of acreage harvested last year, as follows:

ested last year, as foll Spring wheat—94.5 Corn—102.6 Oats -102.6 Barley—105.7 Flax—189.0 Irish potatoes—90.0 Sweet potatoes—97.5 Tobacco—110.0 er, the employer, the merchant, and the professional men, dependent upon one another, can well afford to pay more for their food, thus helping to restore the balance between agriculture and other industries—a balance essential to permit, general prosperity.

FOOD PRODUCTION

The loss of 460,000 population by rural districts in 1922 suggests a curtailment of food production. On the other hand, improved methods and machinery, together with fertilizer, will enable fewer farmers to raise the same crop total.

Should present prices long prevail, an actual reduction in crop output is not unlikely. Whether it will prove a real cure for the evil of low prices depends upon a number of factors. One is the European demand for foodstuffs and the ability of Europe to pay-not next year or the year after but 10 and 15 years hence. Another factor is competition with Argentina, Canada, Australia, and other great food-producing countries. Food prices are determined in a world market, and for so long as Argentine farmers can land grain and meat in New York city at lower prices than American farmers must get in order to make money, the latter must take a loss.

Only the erection of a high tariff would preserve the domestic market for American farmers. High tariffs are undesirable except in cases of necessity, but the farmers has the same claim to protection as the manufacturer.

Leading food producers declare that the farmer does not earn six per cent on his investment over a period of ten years and that many farmers are sustained only by the increase in value of their land. Some have given up the struggle,

"MERCHANDISING" FOODS

Merchandising of farm products, as conducted by eight leading cooperative organizations, is lastly more than mere selling, says Professor Macklin of Wisconsin university, as quoted in New York

"It is a large and varied program to do all the necessary work involved in getting two satisfied customers where one disgusted customer existed before. Instead of producing first and then wondering what their stuff would bring, the farmers of these co-operative organizations win loyalty from a constantly increasing group of consumers at the same time that their increasing output is calling for expanding markets."

Professor Macklin is trying to induce the dairy interests of New York and Wisconsin to form their own co-operative selling organizations and advise their product under a trade name.

SOURCE OF RAW MATERIALS

More and more the tendency is for the East and east Central re gion to depend upon the West and South for ray material. The first stages of manufacture will likewise be conducted near the source of supply increasingly. Thus the West and South will experience a natural growth in manufacturing. New England and the coast cities will specialize in commerce and in the manufacture of finished articles in which quality and precision are paramount.

URGES USE OF EYE TO SAVE THE BACK

Cornplanting time approaches, and crops men at the Ohio State University issue statement on simplified methods of last-minute seed selection. They urge use of the knife to detect frozen grains, of the eye to spot indications of rot, and of a composite sprout test, if time allows, to check the first two findings.

Ideally, they say, seed corn should be selected in the fall from the standing stalk, and over winter in a warm, dry, well-aired plact, with an ear-by-ear germination test

early in the spring.

But the farmer who makes even a thorough last-minute culling of his seed ears probably still saves himself considerable replanting in the hot sun, and reduces his losses from ear and root rot.

Last winter was mild, and there are not thought to be many frozen ears. But since every such ear may leave, when planted, hundreds of bare spaces in the rows, the knife test on one or two kernels from each ear is avisable. Split the kernel down the center lengthwise, and look at the germ or miniature plant. If it is discolored or shriveled, discard the ear; it is

As to indications of rotten seed, look first for mold. Especially examine broken kernels. Mold is best detected in shelling seed ears by hand. Next, maturity: twist the ear in the hand; the grain should be solid and squinch only slightly. Again, immature ears may be detected by a color lighter than the others. Finally, discard all ears with discolored shanks and butts, since those signs mark the passage of rot organisms from the parent plant into the ear.

PREDICTS NEW ERA IN MARKETING FOOD

Marketing of agricultural products in America is now at about the same stage of development as was scientific farming 50 years ago, shortly after the first experiment stations had been established.

So Walton Peteet, director of cooperative marketing for the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a luncheon group of agricultural college and farm organization people at Columbus early in the week. "The present system of market-

"The present system of marketing agricultural products," he said, "discourages production on the one hand, and consumption on the other. The spread is far too wide."

No new principle is involved in reducing this spread, the farmers' market man continued, and held that the cooperative agricultural movement is but a continuation of the trend which in the past century has turned all other businessess from individual to group methods.

Mr. Peteet drew an analogy between farm and factory. Suppose, he said, that the stockholders of a flour mill should take their dividends in the form of so much of the product, and try separately to market this flour. "They would not know where to look: they would send the flour to where already was more than enough, the waste would be enormous,

"Orderly co-operative merchandising, with farmers the shareholders and trained business men the managers, will, the speaker concluded, be of untold benefit to producer and consumer alike.

Agriculturists who get all over Ohio state that, in general, the season is about three veeks backward. Accept information and knowledge even from the snout of a hog-Arabain proverb.

WEATHER:—Unsettled and cooler.

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BRITISH PEER IS

SUED FOR DIVORCE

Lady Alexander

Lady Alexander, daughter of Lord

Cable and one of the most strikingly

beautiful women in the British peer.

age, is reported from London to have

entered suit for divorce from Major

Leaders Propose to Raise

Amount of Reparations

To Be Given

German officials hope that their

offer will be of such a nature as to

evacuation of the Ruhr by the French

Germany maintains the attitude that

Cincinnati, O., April 21,-"A pretty

"Men should be selected by reason

of qualifications and not for any po

litical reason whatever. It is my warn-

ing that the chief danger is that pol-

itics will impair the efficiency of the

rotten piece of business," was the ex-

pression used last night by Congress-

an international loan is necessary to

and industries must be returned.

and Belgians.

Board, he said:

Sir Lionel Alexander.

PRICE THREE CENTS

3 DROWNED IN DAYTON PLANE GRAS

Total of 40 Measures Disapproved by Donahey in Short Time.

COURT ACTS INCLUDED

Chief Executive Declares New Ones Unnecessary Until Change is Made-

Columbus, O., April 21.—Seven municipal court bills have fallen under Governor Donahey's veto axe. This brings the total of bills disapproved to 40, or four more than the previous high record set by form_ er Governor Cox in 1918.

Columbus, O., April 21 .- Governor Donahey today vetoed three more measures, the Bender bill, which would give a school board blanket authority to publish periodicals articles or books; the Atwood bill, providing for an attorney fee to be included in a promissory note if the note is not paid at maturity, and the McNamara bill, fixing the hours of registration at election booths.

These include the Tallentire bill, requiring applicants for admission to the bar to have at least two years of actual college training. Governor Donstudy to fit them for their life work.

Seven of the bills vetoed dealt with establishment of municipal courts or previously passed. Cities affected by the bills vetoed are Newark, Athens, Portsmouth, East Liverpool, Barber-

ton, Dayton and Akron. Twelve measures were approved by the governor, but many more remain to be acted upon. In order to clean up on the legislation before him the governor will forego his usual weekend visit to his home in New Philadelphia today. He has been working from 8 o'clock in the morning until

lative proposals exclusively. In vetoing all municipal court bills the governor insisted that no new municipal courts should be established until steps have been taken to insure a uniformity of jurisdiction, practice tice of running to the legislature every time change is wanted or sal-

spend months in this work alone. The bill giving bona fide mortgages the state prohibition commissioner copies of their federal permit to sell one requiring the utilities commission | the Free State cabinet and commanto hold hearings on complaints in the county in which the complaint originated and to file written reports of crease in effect until 120 days after other women hunger strikers. the filing of the application.

ERNOR SETS FOREST FIRE MENACES MICHIGAN CITY; MANY

HE HOLDS HIGH OFFICE IN JAPAN



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M. Kasuva wa

one profession in which ambitious elected President of the Japanese

midnight every day this week on legis | Six Leaders of Irregulars **Held in Prison Refuse** To Eat.

Dublin, April 21.—Six of the most and procedure, saying if the prac- | conspicuous of the women leaders in the Irish Republican movement are arm of the United States navy is to on hunger strike today in Kilmain- reach out into the Atlantic and sweep ary increase is asked for in these ham Jail. Outside the jail women it clean of rum runners and rum courts, the legislature will have to sympathizers entered a hunger strike

in sympathy but gave it up. Among the women prisoners are house. on property where liquor is sold prior- Miss Mary MacSwiney, sister of the ity over the lien for liquor assess late Lord Mayor of Cork, who was ments was signed and another liquor arrested while on her way to attend bill signed repeals the requirement the funeral of Liam Lynch; Mrs. that doctors and druggists file with O'Callaghan, widow of an Irregular leader executed at Limerick, and Miss Ryan, sister-in-law of General liquor. Utilities bills signed include Richard Mulcahy, minister of war in

der in chief of the Free State army. Miss Ryan is the longest hunger striker. Her fast started on March out the three-mile limit. Should it insted and to file written reports of its findings. Another provides that in serious condition, but the Free tate to go into action and stake oldutilities filing applications for in- State authorities have evinced no in- fashioned navy gunnery with the ing Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,; crease in rates may not put the in- tention of releasing her or any of the audacious tactics of the modern rum

NORTHERN MICHIGAN IS THREATENED BY FLOODS certain that it is going to a destination where liquor may be legally imported. Such negotiations have been under way for several weeks and have

Rail and Road Traffic of way at Cheyboygan and Indion for the United States. One of the Halted as Rivers are Running Wild

Petoskey, Mich., April 21.-Northern Michigan rivers are running wild, many districts are inundated and both rail and road traffic are halted or seriously threatened today by floods from the the rapid melting of heavy Fletcher dam. winter snows. Damage is heavy.

Ice jams in the Ontonagon river were being blasted today at Ontonago, Michigan, in an effort to lower the flood which has covered the business district there with 18 inches of water, the highest on record in forty years. Damage is estimated at many thousands of dollars. Rowboats were founded rumor, spread in other cities that will make them the equal of any common on streets last night, pass- that Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit of the rum runners. As a second step ing among huge ice blocks, rescuing Tigers had met with a fatal accident, it is planned to spot each ship that persons trapped by the quick rise of was promptly denied when the report approaches the American coast with the fledd. Many workers routed from reached here this morning. Cobb was a cargo of liquor aboard. While the cellars and low buildings had narrow reached at his room in the Bucking ship will not be seized or attacked

footings on the Michigan Central right | game, he said.

River in the Mullet Lake and Stur principal complaints raised by the geon river country, where the water United States in these negotiations, it in many places has reached the rail is stated, is the larger quantities or

Pennsylvania railroad track at Lake- If these shipments can be materially wood. Beaver Island is isolated. At Ai- curtailed, as asked by the United pena, bridges and roads are menaced States, the principal source of supply by flood waters of Thunder Bay river an branches. Ice was dynamited at

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.-An unham Hotel.

Forty-five cars of cinders are be- The Detroit pilot had not been away navy ships will hover about to see ing hauled to replaced washed-out from his hote; since yesterday's that the cargo is not unloaded and one bite and died before medical aid Labor Board, according to reports

Most Serious Conflagration In Years Sweep Allegan County

Bravo, Village of 2,600 People Doomed Unless Wind Changes Soon

Bravo, Mich., April 21.-A forest fire, beyond control in the southwestern Michigan cut-over land, narrowly missing this village has now turned eastward toward the town of Allegan. A fortunate change of the wind turned the course of the fire so that it passed by this place, destroying only a fe wunimportant buildings on the far outskirts.

serious forest fire in many years has swept through the scrub oak and ton, sugar and coffee exchanges unsecond growth of Allegan County der the same stringent government north of here and now threatens regulation, will be introduced in the Bravo, with a population of 2,600. Several small homes already have

of the Pere Marquette Railroad. It ber of the farm bloc. "It will be This is the most recent photograph is not known what damage may have in a speculative way with food pro-

The territory, old white pine country, now covered with second groyth The futility of attempting to fight the flames has been admitted and the only hope for Bravo lies, it is said, in a possible change in the wind.

TO SWEEP COAST OF RUM RUNNERS

Washington, April 21.- The long pirates, it was revealed at the white

This decision was reached at a his cabinet at which it was decided that the government must take ex- \$5,000. treme measures to protect its coast from wholesale liquor smuggling.

Within a week, it was learned, a mosquito fleet of great proportions will clear for action and literally comb the coast line, both within and with-

While this step is being executed the government hopes to be able, through negotiations with the British and French, to make it extremely difficult for a ship to get clearance pacertain that it is going to a destinaported. Such negotiations have been Specialty Co. under way for several weeks and have reached the point where officials be-

liquor which are shipped to British Floods have washed out 150 feet of possessions near the American coast. will be cut off.

> As an initial step the navy will be asked to declare war on rum runners within the three-mile limit. By placing sufficient number of ships along the coast they can effectively prevent landings. There are now ready for sea servie a great number of submarine chasers, which can develop speed while outside the three-mile limit, the sent to the shore by smaller craft. | could reach him.

Supreme Court Decision On Grain Act Open Legislative Path

SPECULATION ENDS

RAILROAD IN PATH Government Expects To Continue Drive for **Cheaper Products**

> Washington, April 21.-A legislative pathway to a material reduction altitude of 200 feet, the stiff wind in the American high cost of living has been opened by the recent United States Supreme Court decision validating the grain futures act, it was announced today by congression strike the trees, and turned the ship al farm bloc leaders.

and eliminating speculation, it was Herman Avenue bridge. declared enforcement of the grain prohibiting grain speculation, a success, it is planned to extend the leg-Pullman, Mich., April 21.—The most islation to all other food products. A series of bills, to bring the cot-

leaders declare. "Legislation will be sponsored in been destroyed and families in the December to apply the law, just held burned area have had to scurry for to cotton, coffee and sugar exshelter. The fire is said to be follow- changes," said Senator Ladd, Republing in many places the right of way can of North Dakota, a ranking mem-

ducts. The flames, which started Tuesday "Ultimately I am sure the elimina a short distance from here have de-tion of speculation will cut down the young men without means may obtain House of Peers, one of the highest the necessary qualifications by home posts in the Japanese Imperial Gov. width and are now at the outskirts in a reduction in the cost of living. of Bravo, which is eight miles aerth This can be accomplished since the of Pullman. The residents are pre-paring to evacuate, it was reported must recognize cooperative organizations as members. This part of the decision will eliminate the middleman's profits because the farmer will land, 106 miles out in Lake Michigan. and scrub oak, is sparsely settled be enabled to sell his goods in the open market through his own organ-

Senator Fletcher, Democrat of Florida, minority member of the farm bloc, shared Senator Ladd's views. Fletcher predicted legislation would be introduced in December to curb speculation to all other farm pro-

POTTERY INDUSTRY

New York, April 21.-Eight leaders in the pottery industry were sentenced to jail here, for violation of the antitrust law. Thirteen individuals were fined from \$2,500 to \$5,000 each, and 23 corporations, controlling 80 per meeting of President Harding with cent of the pottery production of the country, were fined from \$2,500 to

Archibald M. Maddock, president of the Thomas Maddock & Sons Co. was singled out as leader by Judge Van Fleet of the federal district court and given 10 months in prison with a \$5,000 fine.

The following were given six months in prison with \$5,000 fine: J. E. Wright, president of the Wheel-Elsey S. Atkin, general manager of the Trenton Potteries Co.,; George C. Kalbfleisch, factory manager of the Sanitary Manufacturing Co.,; Phillip J. Flaherty, treasurer, Lam-Maddock, secretary John Maddock made by German police. pers for a liquor cargo unless it is & Sons; Raymond E. Crane, vice president Eljer Co. and Arthur Plantier Sr., president Sanitary Earthenware

responded to the alarm and pumped water from lake Maxinkuckee onto the flames. Fire, which had been rag- raised. ing since 4 o'clock, was reported under control at 9:30

CHOKES TO DEATH Cincinnati, O., April 21.-A small piece of apple skin yesterday afternon caused the death of William

SHIP FROM MC COOK AIR FIELD

Dayton, April 21.—Overloading is believed to be responsible, for an airplane, flying near Dayton, from McCook Field, crashing into the Miami river, here this afternoon.

Three passengers were drowned, and their bodies removed to the morgue. Two other men injured.

The dead are, Captain W. R. Lawson, pilot, Langley Field; Sergeant Bidwell, Langley Field, and Sergeant Wesley H. Rolland of Selfridge Field, Michigan. The injured, U. M. Smith, civilian, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.; Technical Sergeant F., B. Shaw, Selfridge Field.

The plane, a Martin bomber, left McCook Field, at 12:30 o'clock, pilot. ed by Lawson. The plane reached an making the plane swerve out of the course. It is believed that Pilot Law. son, thought the plane was going to at a sharp angle. The craft nose div_ By slashing the middleman's profits ed, and struck the river bed, near the

The water was only a few future act would ultimately bring a deep where the plane struck, all five decline in retail prices. With this law, passengers receiving fractured skulls, three drowning. Shaw and Smith are expected to die. Shaw was taken to a Columbus Hospital, while Smith was removed to the Miami Valley Hospital.

Brigadier General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the aid service, and Major L. W. McIntosh, commandant at McCook field were the first air officers to reach the scene of the accident. Brig. General Mitchell was first reported to be in the plane.

Northport, Mich., April 21.-Food was delivered by airplane to the nine men and women starving on Fox is-But it cost a fleet of aircraft to do it. One plane that attempted to land on the island is still there, reported wrecked. Another that succeeded in dropping food from the air was wrecked here on its return and two others were wrecked before they got fairly started.

The plane on the island is a huge French Briguet, piloted by John Miller, former naval aviator. It is owned by Francis Parker, wealthy Chicago broker, who accompanied the expedition. Two hundreds pounds of foodstuffs carried by this plane will be happened to the Parker plane is not make a new regarations offer to the Central America, arriving finally in known. A De Haviland army plane allies next week raising the sum they Honduras a supposedly safe haven that flew over the island and dropped originally proposed from 30,000,000,000 because of the lack of extradition food reported seeing the Parker plane gold marks to about 35,000,000,000 treaties. Officials here expect she on the ground. It is believed to have gold marks. been wrecked by striking tree stumps. The De Haviland was piloted by Lieutenant Henry E. Woodbridge of Ran- induce Great Britain and Italy to ask toul field. Illinois.

Essen, April 21.—Order prevails at BLOCS ARE SCORED Mulheim today after a three_day fight between communists and police in which three score were killed or wounded. All the casualties were on the side of the reds.

After being driven from the heart of the city, the rioters looted the bertsville Pottery Co.; William B. suburbs. Nearly fifty arrests were

> The French military authorities are reported to have promised the German police co-operation to prevent similar outbreaks in the Ruhr.

SIX RESCUED FROM

Chicago, April 21.—Six persons were Culver, Ind., April 21.—The entire carried to safety down ladders by town of Culver was threatened with firemen after they had been trapped destruction by flames today when the today by fire in a building in the Chi-Culver lumber yard in the heart of cago loops district. Four girls and two board. the city, was destroyed with the loss men were at windows of the building of many thousands of dollars. Fire screaming for help when firemen companies from Knox and Plymouth reached the building. The girls, about to leap from the fifth floor were persuaded to wait for ladders to

VOLSTEAD IN LINE

Cincinnati, April 21.-Former Con-Koehler, 57, of 6232 Kincaid Avenue, gressman Andrew J. Volstead, Minn-Pleasant Ridge. The victim, for costa and J. H. Sylvester, senior years a faithful follower of the maxim grand president, Brotherhood of Railregarding an apple a day, keeping the way Clerks, are to be appointed by doctor away, choked after taking but President Harding to the Railway current in political circles here.

Honduras Authorities Nab Couple on Suspicion Early Saturday

DESCRIPTION SENT

Will be Deported if Proof Received That Girl Is "Hammer Murderess"

Sacramento, Calif., April 21 .- The woman reported under surveillance in Honduras on suspicion of being Mrs. Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer murderess, was placed under provisional arrest at an early hour this morning, according to Sheriff William Traeger, of Loss Angeles, who arrived here to take charge of rushing through extradition proceedings.

Tragger declared he received notification of the suspected hammer murderess' arrest from the State Department at Washington upon his arrival here from San Francisco.

The Los Angeles sheriff asserted he would wire a complete description of Mrs. Phillips to the State Deit will be relayed to the Honduras authorities. Traeger stated he will know by nightfall whether the woman under arrest in Honduras is actually Mrs. Phillips.

If the suspect is identified as Mrs. Phillips, a requisition for her return to California will be forwarded to Honduras immediately.

The "Mr. Carson," reported in company with Mrs. Philips at the Tegucigalpa Hotel is believed by Sheriff Traeger to be Jesse Carson, wanted by California forestry authorities for arson

Indicating he believes Carson assisted Mrs. Phillips to make her escape, the sheriff stated that he will in all probability seek his extradition as an accomplice. Also enmeshed in the affair is the young woman registered at the Honduras hotel as Mrs. Carson. Sheriff Traeger said he is unable to account for the presence of the "Mrs Carson" mentioned in dispatches to the State Department.

Mrs. Phillips was convicted in Los Angeles of the "hammer murder" of Mrs. Alberta Meadows. Jealousy was Berlin, April 21.—Following a meet. the motive. She is believed to have ing of the cabinet today, it was re. fled from Los Angeles by airplane. available to the refugees. Just what liably reported that Germany will made her way across Mexico into will be deported and then arrest-

> Washington, April 21.-The state department today instituted extradition proceedings with Honduras to secure the return to California of Mrs. Clara Phillips, escaped hammer mur-

settle reparations accounts and that in The proceedings are being conductorder to meet the loan, the Ruhr mines ed by the American consul at Teguciagalpa, the capital of Hon-

BY BURTON IN TALK

Washington, April 21.-The records of heroism that marked the mighty man Theodore E. Burton of Cleveland, struggle between the states are finally former United States Senator, in re- to have a suitable and hallowed restgard to the appointment of a "dirt ing place beneath the memorial to farmer" to the Federal Reserve Board Abraham Lincoln here. This plan was Speaking before the Cincinnati revealed at the white house when Repchapter of the American Institute of resentative Will R. Wood of Indiana Banking, the veteran lawmaker swat- took the matter up with the president. ted blees, hammered group legislation | The records are now scattered in variand called the organized lobbies at ous government archives, many of the federal capital the curse of Con- them in danger of being destroyed by fire. Beneath the memorial is a room, In regard to the Federal Reserve or basement, as large as a wing of the

capitol. It is planned to gather all the records together, put them in steel cases and fill the room. In this way, Mr. Wood said, the memorial would serve a double purpose of honoring the man who directed the war and an wha served under him.

FIRE WIPES OUT MINING VILLAGE

Burke, W. Va., April 21.-Work of rebuilding one hundred homes in this mining town, destroyed by fire last night, was begun today. The set-tlement was practically wiped out by blaze which caused a loss estimat-

ed at \$800,000. The fire is said to have started f rom a defective flue in a combination business and rooming house.

One thousand persons, made hom cless by the conflagration, were shell tered in Keystone, just across the r ailroad from Burke. The mines at Burke are operated by the Houston Coal and Coke Company.

GREENE COUNTY TO SAVE BY RECENT RULING OF BOARD

Columbus, O., April 21.-Ohio boards of education will save more than \$500,000 next year through reductions in teacher retirement fund payments which have been authorized by the state retirement board. whose membership includes State Auditor Tracy, Attorney General Crabbe and State Director of Welfare Riegel.

Retirement fund of 2.8 per cent of the payroll of each district was reduced to 2.2 per cent, and the rate of 2.77 per cent, providing for veteran teachers in service prior to 1920 and entitled to retirement after 36 years of active service or 60, years of age, was cut to 2.5 per cent.

The reduction of the fund will serve to lessen the tax burden that the Boards of Education of Greene County are forced to pay each year, and will have no effect on any of the teachers according to County Superintendent of Schools, H. C. Aultman. cials, he said.

The reduction will save Xenia township, alone, about \$200, Mr. other townships of the county, ac-

KREPPS HOME ON NORTH KING STREET

The Krepps home on North King Street, was sold at administrator's auction sale at the Court House Sat. urday morning to Kallal Ammer, East of \$7,450.

The property includes the large, for years the home of the Krepps sisters, and considerable surrounding lawn with property available for building lots. There were several bidders for the property.

The property was originally ordered sold to settle the Krepps estate. W. L. Miller, attorney, is adminis. trator. R. R. Grieve was auctioneer.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John C. Williamson, to Alvda Wil-

township. \$1.00.

Sugarcreek township. \$380; Maud Swallow, and Lincoln Swal- tess served cream and cake.

low, Ina Hess and Glen Hess, Cora Spitler and B. M. Spitler, Wilford Gibbons and John Gibbons to Fred DeBarr, two tracts in Sugarcreek moved into what is known as the township. \$1.00

John T. Harbine, Jr., to Alice A. Matthews, two tracts in Xenia town-

Sherman Jones to Asa H. Jones,

Jennie N. Thomas to Arthur Jefferson, and Lillie Jefferson, lot No. Senior Class play in Xenia Thursday forever.

4 in Xenia City. \$1.00. E. R. Schmidt, and Sylvia Schmidt

to Samuel Shunovetz, two tracts in Beavercreek Township, \$1.00. Charles H. Fletcher and Mildred Fletcher, to Wheeler Kimbro, 21 and

three-fourth acres in Xenia town- Babb.

BELLBROOK

ed friends in Lytle last Sunday. Miss Nettie and Ida Boroff of Dayton visited relatives here last Thurs-

Miss Ada Crowl woh has been Librarian for some time has resigned

and her place will be taken by Mrs. Emma Peterson. Willis Black who lives south of town has been critically ill with the grip is now improving slowly.

Raymond Weller our star catcher will play with Harshman this year. Mr. Swayne Penewit of south east of town is on the sick list.

Mr. Will Tate who has been sick for some time is very low at this writing.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Phi Delta Kappa. Library Board. D. of P. Xenia S. P. O. Modern Woodman TUESDAY—

Xenia I. O. O. F.
1st M. E. Standard Bearers.
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Moose Legion.
WEDNESDDAY—
Church Prever Meetings. Church Prayer Meetings.
Kiwanis
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.
THURSDAY—

Red Men. D. of X. D. of A. FRIDAY-Eagles. Maccabees

Royal Neighors,

WANT "FAST" TIME

Hamilton, O., April 21.-Despite the fact that Hamilton city council voted down the daylight saving ordinance merchants in co-operation with the chamber of commerce announce they will push the hands of the clocks forward one hour on April 29.

Post Office Department Finishes the War.



Walter B. Wiseley

nothing detrimental to the school ofto the Postal Service of all that was Hall when the latter was serving Aultman said, with the expense of the left of the once great A. E. F. For five them from the mound for the old years and two months Wiseley was Dayton Brews. Frantz, the Belmont abroad as representative of the Pos-

EAST END NEWS

Sabbath will be Woman's Day at First A. M. E. Church. Sermon by Mrs. Price of Springfield, Ohio, at 10:30 a. m. At 2 p. m. Wilberforce talent will render a program in charge of Miss Elizabeth Askew. At 7:30 p. m. a program presenting Mrs. Wheeler Kimbro, Mrs. Maggie Ogles. by assisted by some of Xenia's best talent, will be rendered.

Fresh fish of all kinds; strawberries 26c quart; tomatoes 15c Main Street confectioner, at his bid pound; green beans 19c pound; radishes 3 bunches 10c; new onions 3 old_style brick residence which was at 4 o'clock, at Roan's Grocery, 924 East Main Street. 4_21

> Zion Baptist Sunday school will meet three-all. Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the home

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Jennie ton last year and Timmerman Humphery of East Market Street, for second base, who played the West ing with a nervous breakdown and letes who will appear here with th heart trouble.

Street, in company with Mrs. Cora gate charge. Curl, of Yellow Springs attended the liamson, real estate in Xenia City. executive meeting of the Springfield District Convention in Springfield Ernest C. Black, Harry A. Black, Friday. The business session of the and Austin J. Black to Clum C. and board was held at the home of Mrs. the Cincinnati Redegs against the Grace V. Henderson, 12 acres in Ross Charles Lockett at 10 a.m. The Aid Cardinals Friday brought joy to the Society of the Second Baptist Church hearts of fans. Maud Swallow and Lincoln Swal- entertained the board at dinner at low. Cora Spitler, B. M. Spitler, Fred 12 noon. They returned to the home luck guy of the Queen City hurling DeBarr and Ollie DeBarr, Wilford of Mrs. Lockett at two p. m. where staff and the fact that he came Gibbons and Ruth Edith Gibbons, to the Missioner Society of the St. through with a winner Friday is be-Ina Hess, one-fourth of an acre in John's Baptist Church held its busi- lieved to be an indication that he has ness session. At the close the hos- shaken off the jinx that pursued him

SPRING VALLEY

Benson property on Main St.

recently purchased home on Main him the proper support with the ash.

lots 6 and 7 in Village of Cedarville. moved into the Waton property on one stanza, and according to the su-Walnut st

night

Mrs. Charles Scarf and daughters were guests of Mrs. Anna Anderson, Saturday.

Mrs. Clyburn of Washington C, H. is the guesst of her aunt Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Arch Copsey entertained the the Ladies brought their dollars they had been earning and told in rhyme, how it was done. The Ladies of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson visit- Class No. 4, were the guests for the afternoon.

FELL FROM HORSE

Cleveland, April 21.-Patrolman Mrs. J. D. Harness is confined to Samuel Kilbane died from a fracher home with a severe case of ton-tured skull sustained when he fell when his horse bolted and hit another police horse. Kilbane was thrown head first to the ground. Patrolman Kennedy, on the second animal, had his ankle fractured as well as suffering other injuries.

ATTACKED POLICEMEN

Youngstown, O., April 21 .- A man said by police to be insane and armed Quarterly meeting will be held at with three knives and a "rat tail" the M. E. Church next Saturday and file, attacked two patrolmen and the janitor of a church here when he was found in the church. The police clubbed him into submission after a 10minute battle. He gave the name of Louis Sanderlis.



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SPORTS

WILBERFORCE LOSES FIRST GAME

BAYLIFFS MAY HAVE NEW HURLER SUNDAY; REDS WIN PHILLIPS BOOKED TO NOVEMBER

Bayliffs May Get New Pitchers

Rube Hall, the Kitty League hurler who made a good impression with the bugs here last Sunday, will probably start the game for the Xenia Bay New York4 Sunday afternoon.

Saturday that he wants all of his per- Brooklyn 1 formers to show up at the yard at Pittsburgh 1 one o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Boston1
early hour will give the athletes a chance to get the kinks worked out before the game that will mark the final training contest before the regular season starts.

"Bud" Baines, well-known Dayton athlete will probably be given an Walter B. Wiseley, United States opportunity to work behind the bat at Postal Agent at Coblentz, Germany, least a part of the game Sunday. the occupied territory has arrived in school athlete and well-known in Washington to make his final report Dayton athletic circles, used to catch backstop, will also be on hand,

Announcement that the Bayliffs are bidding for the services of a new CLEVELAND pitcher, was also made Saturday, New York3 Leroy Wones, sport staff scribe for Philadelphia the Gazette and Republican went to Detroit2 Dayton Saturday to present terms to St. Louis1 Borst, a Bainbridge product, who is Washington 0 now living in Dayton while he attends Chicago Miami-Jacobs Business College. Borst Boston 0 has already signed to pitch for the Dayton Scales in the Saturday afternoon leaghe, but it is hoped to get his signature on a Bayliff contract.

The new hurler lost only to games last year. One of them dropped to the F. O. E. Athletics of Springfield by a close score and the other to the Jefferson Tigers by a 3 to 2 count. He bunches 10c; hot rolls every evening pitched a practice game for the Dayton Scales against the University of Dayton Wednesday afternoon and the Home department class No. 1 of contest ended with the score tied at

The East Dayton Athletics have or of Mrs. Carrie Holmes, East Main ganized with a squad of veterans in their lineup. Shuey, of the Comput Mrs. Susan Williams, of Urbana, ing Scales who was with Washing a few days. Mrs. Williams is suffer_ wood last year, are two of the ath visitors Sunday. The game will start Mrs. M. E. Harris, of East Market at 2:30 o'clock, and there will be no

LUQUE BACK IN FORM

The pitching of Adolfo Luque for

The Cuban is the original hardlast season.

Luque's trouble in 1922 was that his teammates seemed unable to get Mr. and Mrs. Snow of Dayton have enough runs back of him. The Cuban would hurl a fairly presentable game. only to be beaten by a small score be-Mr. Moses Walton has moved to his cause his teammates could not give

The Moranites chased this jinx Mr. and Mrs. Harley Holton have Friday by clouting out seven runs in perstition that rules all ball players. Several from here attended the the bad luck spirit has now departed

WILBERFORCE LOSES OPENER

Wilberforce University baseball team lost its opening game of the season to Wilmington College at Wilmington Friday affernoon 8 to 5. The game was also the lid prying event of John L. Tate, and Marie Tate, to Willing Workers Class at her home Rose M. Tate, 14 of an acre in Xenia Thursday afternoon. At this meeting school, and was played for the inthe baseball season at the Quaker augural battle.

RELIEVES BACKACHE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

CINCINNATI 2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 10. New York, 2: Boston, 9. Philadelphia, 8; Brooklyn 7. Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 12.

GAMES SATURDAY

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Brooklyn Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5 New York, 4; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 6; Washington, 2. St. Louis,, 5; Detroit, 2.

GAMES SATURDAY Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at New York. Washington at Philadelphia.

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FRIDAYS BESULTS

Milwaukee, 9; Minneapolis, 4. Louisville, 14; Indianapolis, 8. Toledo, 10; Columbus, 9.

St. Paul-Kansas City (rain).

Indianapolis 2

GAMES SATURDAY

Columbus at Toledo. Louisville at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City.

Steve Phillips Ready For Season

Steve Phillips, of this city, one of the most successful harness horse starters in the game, will start his summer racing campaign the last week in May, he told track fans here on a brief visit Thursday.

Steve is now at Zanesville, where he has been associated with Hi Ruhlman, former Xenian, in the operation of a skating rink. Ruhlman will go to Charleston, W. Va., soon where he will manage a large amusement park, and Steve will prepare to get the pacers and trotters away during the coming season.

The local starter has booked all of the quarterly meets on the Ohio Shortship Circuit, besides several weeks of Grand Circuit work, the Ohio State Fair and other promineut meetings. In a few years, from a reputation as the "youngest starter in the game" and a repertoire that carried him to most of the Fairs in southwestern Ohio, Steve has become known as the "ace of starting judges," with all prominent meetings on his card and is known by sportsmen, sportscribes and racing followers in the north and south.

Steve's first engagement this season will be at the Marion meeting which opens the Shortship circuit the last week in May. The circuit includes the quarterly meetings at Akron, Canton, Marion and at the New Cranwood track, Cleveland, and the local starter will work at all of these meetings. Steve has signed to get the Grand Circuit starters away when the big time racing circus comes to the North Randall track, at Cleveland. He will also start the Grand Circuit meeting at Windsor, Canada and the Ohio State Fair

Steve is planning to visit the scene of his early triumphs in this city during the Greene County Fair. Finishing up his work at Windsor on 1.000 Wednesday, he expects to return to 1.000 Detroit that night and come to Xenia Thursday morning for the last two day's racing of the Fair. It was at the Xenia Fairgrounds that Steve got 500 much of his early training but he has .000 not started here for several years.



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Personal and Society

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NOUNCEMENT RECEIVED

MARRIAGE IN KENTUCKY morning at 10 o'clock, according Carson Weber, Friday. a telegram received by friends in

nes as a surprise to friends and re- society attended the meeting. ing in this city for the past six evening was spent playing games. rs, making her home with Mr. Mrs. Robert McIntire on Cincin- CENTRAL P. T. A. avenue. She is the daughter of TO HOLD MEETING.

Richard White of Bowersville. mer, living near Bellbrook.

m near Bellbrook.

NIOR PLAY CAST TERTAINED TWICE

Members of the cast of "Come Out the Kitchen" presented two nights ENTERTAIN ON City Hall Theater as the annual FIRST ANNIVERSARY nior class play, celebrated their

Members of the cast and friends, inding many Central High students re guests at the dancing party Frinight, dancing beginning after 11 lock, when the final presentation the class play was concluded. The

Miss Matilda Bailey, member of the a three-course supper and dancing

H. M. SOCIETY

TRINITY MEETS The Woman's Home Missionary

After the regular business session is held, the program opened with by Mrs. Taylor. Mrs. ank Bishop read a paper on lawaiian Religion" followed by a ading by Mrs. C. W. Linkhart, on 'he Chinese Student". Mrs. V. F. own read a chapter from the' text ok, concerning Negro work. mber of articles on Oriental work ere also given.

NOUNCEMENT OF MARRIAGE INTEREST IN THIS CITY.

Xenia relatives and friends will be terested in the marriage of Mr. ckolas Cosby, son of Mr. John I. osby, of Terrace Park, Ohio, to Miss her injuries. ances Margaret Adams of Camp

The couple eloped to Lebanon Ohio, d were married April 10, accords city. They will make their home the present at the Cosby home, Terrace Park. Mr. Cosby holds a sition in the Pennsylvania rail_ ad offices at Cincinnati.

HIMBLE CLUB NTERTAINED THURSDAY. Mrs. Roy Hitchcock, assisted by rs. Orvide Bridgeman, was a gracis hostess to the members of the edient Thimble Club, at her home West Third Street, Thursday af-

After their business meeting, the ests were served a refreshment urse, and enjoyed music and a b members to be her guests at an day meeting, in the near future.

ENIA GIRL LEDGED TO SORORITY

The newly organized women's franities at Ohio Wesleyan Univery finished its first rushing season edged to Sigma Delta Pi.

n next fall. There are 17 wom-'s fraternities at Ohio Wesleyan w and following the drive for new ra pledged.

TERTAINS AT TWO TERNOON AFFAIRS.

rked with a luncheon, followed by there. Miss Meahl is a student at ds. Friday, a company of guests Cedarville College. re again received for cards. Mrs. ith used bouquets of spring flow. tive decorations of her home.

GERVEY CLASS HOLD SOCIAL

Sunday School McGervey ss of Trinity M. E. Church will worth League,

Il young people over fourteen rs of age, who are members of the iday School, and Church are also and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mr. dially invited.

Dean, on West Market Street, followed. sday, April 24.-A large attence is desired as business of imance will be transacted.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY lay meeting Tuesday with Mrs. bring a covered dish.

CHURCH SOCIETY

ENTERTAINED FRIDAY he marriage of Miss Pauline Members of the Young People's ite, of this city, and Mr. Thurman Christian Union, of the Clifton, derson, of Bellbrook was solem- United Presbyterian Church, were en- Columbus, were visitors Wednesday ed in Covington Kentucky, Satur- tertained at the home of the Rev.

The social committee was composed of Mary Webster, Alice Baine, he announcement of the marriage Ada Stover, James Kyle and Robert the Home Miss White and Mr. Sanderson Moore. Thirty-six members of the

Sanderson, is a well known young ent Teacher Association of Central He spent several days this week vis-High School Monday afternoon at iting in Columbus and returned to for her marriage Mrs. Sanderson 2:30 o'clock. Plans will be -le at re a three piece, navy blue suit, this meeting for the May Day party h gray hat and other accessories and it is earnestly hoped by the ofgray. The couple will return after ricers that all who attended the suphort wedding trip, and reside on a per given by the parents for the the Espey Hospital about two weeks meeting and help with this coming social meeting. There will be an election of officers for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brahan of Dayton cessful consummation of the per- avenue, received a company of delightfully informal way-

The color scheme of yellow and white, was carried out in the dellcious refreshments, served by Mrs.

velty Sextette furnished the music ENTERTAINS AT CARDS FRIDAY EVENING

Mrs. Ray H. Brannen of West Marst, entertained other seniors who ket Street, kielightfully entertained McClellan Hospital, Friday, where k part in the play, at on after- at cards Friday evening Mrs. O. T. eater supper at her home, 302 East Schiel, was awarded the first prize, day. rket Street, after the premier while Mrs Charles A. Weaver, was ursday evening. Miss Bailey serv. the holder of the next highest score. eon was served.

> D. of A. LODGE TO HOLD .. SOCIAL AND BUSINESS MEET ..

Refreshments and a social time ciety of Trinity M. E. Church, met will follow the practice meeting of the home of Mrs. Charles Davis, the Degree Staff of Obedient Council North Galloway Street, Friday af. No. 160, Daughters of America, at the lodge hall, Tuesday evening, Miss Lida Moore, who is critically ill April 24, at eight o'clock.

> Mrs. Clarence Herr, of East Main St. is recovering rapidly from the injuries received when she was struck by an automobile, at Detroit and Main Streets, Sunday.

> Lida Cummings went to Springfield Friday where she is spend and other friends.

> Miss May Oglesbee, who was injured when struck by an automobile, Sunday evening, is recovering from

where they spent several days visitto the announcement received in ing with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Thompson.

Mrs. O. S. Kelly, accompanied two children, wards of the Greene County Children's Home, to Cincinnati, Friday night, and will see them enroute to the South, where they will meet relatives, in Florida. Mrs. Kelly re-

turned to this city Saturday.

Mr. George Fisher afternoon motorman on the city car line is spending a few weeks with his family in Washington C. H. Mr. Fisher was struck a week ago by an automobile while turning the trolley at Detroit cial time throughout the afternoon, and Main Streets and was badly s. Harold Douthett has invited the bruised necessitating a rest from

> Mr. and Mrs. Evilseizer of Urbana, Ohio, are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hoag, Chestnut

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder are movweek. Miss Ruth Washburn, 568 ing into the apartment above the Detroit St., Xenia, has been Christian Science Church on East Second Street. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder The girls pledged at this time will recently returned to this city from be initiated until after matricula. Florida, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. John G. Baldner, and daughter Mary Ann, of East Church Street, embers, total of 153 undergraduates are visiting relatives in South Char-

Miss Marie Meahl, of West Second Street, this city, went to Granville, Mrs. F. L. Smith was hostess at Ohio, Friday as a delegate from the o charmingly arranged parties, at Y. W. C. A., of Cedarville College, · home on North King Street, on to attend a state cabinet meeting of ursday and Friday afternoons of the organization. Miss Meahl will be the guest of Miss Eula Custis, of this Mrs. Smith's affair Thursday was city, who is a student at the college

Mrs. M. G. Jerrow, and three daughin a variety of colors, for the ef- ters of Enon Valley, Pennsylvania, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bales of West Third Street. Mrs. Jerrow and her daughters, will remain for several weeks in this city.

Miss Rose Baurle, Hosehold superd a social Thursday evening, April visor at the O. S. and S. O. Home, at the church, in honor of the left fo Columbus, Friday, for a visit with relatives, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Mr. fersonville Friday night where they were in attendance at the celebration o fthe fiftieth anniversary of the he Executive Board of the Greene founding of the Jeffersonville Masonic inty W. C. T. U. will hold an all- Lodge. A banquet5 was served at six meeting at the home of Mrs. Wal- o'clock and an interesting program

Christel Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Thomas, of the Stone road, who suffered concussion of the brain and other injuries, when an automobile in which she was ridhe Sunshine Society will hold an ing turned over on Home avenue. Thursday evening, was reported reon Smith, on West Second street. covering nicely at the Espey Hosmembers are urged to be present pital, where she is a patient, by hospita! attaches, Saturday.

The Harry Shannon Players, who will present the comedy drama, "Civilian Clothes" at City Hall Theateh Saturday might, arrived in Xenia,

Mrs. Robert McClaskan, of Chicago, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Edwina Brown, of the Dodds Apartments, left Friday afternoon for Detroit. Michigan, for a visit before going to her new home in California.

Mrs. Andrew Winter, of Cedarville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Dodds, of Hill Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hughes, of at the O. S. & S. O. Home. Mr. Hughes was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State last fall and is an ex-pupil of

Miss Dorothy Hester, went to Lonves, who were unaware of their After a refreshment course of sand-don, Ohio, Saturday afternoon to ns. Mrs. Sanderson, has been re-; wiches, cake, and eskimo pie, the spend the week-end at her home in that city.

> Mr. Paul Walker, who has been spending the winter at Daytona, Fla., There will be a meeting of the Par_ arrived at his home here Sunday. Xenia Friday evening.

> Mr. William Haworth, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at teachers, March 23 will attend this ago, was removed to his home near Port William, Saturday.

> > Mrs. Charles Briel, supply matron at the O. S. and S. O. Home, left for Chillicothe, Thursday for a visit

Miss Adda Beller of Dayton, is the mances with a dance at the rooms friends Thursday evening, in cele- guest of her nephew, Mr. George Phi Delta Kappa Fraternity Fri- bration of their first wedding anni- Soward, of South Whiteman Street, versary. The evening was spent in a and is also visiting friends in this

> Mr. and Mrs. John Larrick, of Columbus, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beatty, and other relatives in this city, Friday.

Mrs. J. C. Williamson, of North Detroit Street, was removed to the she underwent an operation, Satur-

Mr. W. D. Wright of Clifton, who At a late hour a two-course lunch- has been spending the winter months in Xenia at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, West Main Street, has rented his home in Clifton and will remain in Xenia for the sum_

at Daytona, Florida, suffering from typhoid fever, is much worse, and Martha Herr, daughter of Mr. and little hope is held for her recovery.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Klatt, of James_ town, are the parents of a daughter, city, Saturday morning.

Miss Lois Kyle, of Columbus, has mon by pastor. been spending the week in this city At St. John's A. M. E. Church, 3:00 that a Sheik is the chief, captain,

MAKES OUT TAX RETURNS.

Judge and Mrs. C. H. Kyle, return-ing tax listing time and will without ed home Thursday from Columbus any charge swear or assist anyone, city or county, with their tax papers. The office open all day Saturday.

WOULD ENLARGE BRICK PLANT

Urbana O., April 21 .- A \$250,000 appropriation for enlargement of the state owned brick plant at Orient was urged by Warden Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary in an address before the local Kiwanis club. Benefits derived, he said, would be cheapening of road paving material and the employment of 1,000 idle prisoners in the penitentiary, who cost the state \$200,000 each

CLIFTON

Miss Alice Powers of Spring Valley, spent Friday as the guest of Miss Marie McCarty of Clifton. Mrs. Albert Bowan of Clifton, was the guest of Mrs. Warren Randall, of Cedarville, Friday.

Miss Frances Stover, of Clifton, is spending the week-end with friends in Springfield.

BEAUTY IS CONFEDERATE MAID OF HONOR



Miss Marian E. Jones, of Seda lia, Missouri, considered one of the most beautiful girls in Washington, District of Columbia, where she is private secretary to Dr. Sawyer, physician to President Harding, has been appointed Maid of Honor on Major-General Archibald A. Pearson's Staff, at the United Confederate Veterans' reunion, in Los Angeles,

WHO IS THE SHEIK OF XESSIA IS A QUESTION FINALLY ANSWERED IN LOCAL BARBER SHOP

his own business.

lather crowd:

burns shaved off.

And that's that.

"In other words he is the Mayor."

JAMESTOWN

The Junior Senior Reception of

Jamestown High School, will be held

April 26. The program of the even-

toasts of the guests, to include an

SALARIES BOOSTED

Hamilton, O., April 21.-Effective

July 1, policemen and firemen will re-

ceive an increase of \$11.50 a month.

Early this year salaries had been

slashed to \$110 a month, and recently

they were given a \$5 a month in-

Who is the Sheik of Xenia? Disputes of international promin_ ence are settled daily in local bar-

There, the men behind the chairs, problems of state hourly.

Baseball managers are given advice as to how to run their ball teams-statesmen are advised how to "nail keg circle" in the corner groc. an ambulance. Police first believed run the nation-chauffeurs are ad- ery. Mrs. Charles Bone received word vised how to run their automobiles-Saturday afternoon, that her sister. magnates are instructed in how to proper that the question. "Who is the found it had been issued to the Xenia

EAST END NEWS

Zion Baptist Church, G. W. Becton, born at the McClellan Hospital, this Minister. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Special sermon by the pastor. 6:30 stuck the brush in his customer's turned here and turned over to the p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7:30 special ser- mouth and launched into an explana- cwner 1 ext week.

tion that conveyed the information ing the week end visiting with Mr. visiting with her parents, Mr. and and Mrs. W. U. Schooley and family Mrs. T. Dales Kyle, of West Church Eanks, of Dayton, one of the World's Cyclops, Exalted Ruler and president War heroic Y. M. C. A. Secretaries of an Arabain tribe. will deliver an address, subject, 'Keep ing Fit."

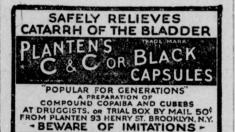
g Fit."

The East High School will render "And that makes Doc DeHaven, the its annual class play, entitled "Miss Sheik of Xenia." at the Probate Judge's office, Rooms Cherry Blossom" in the school audi-5 and 6, first floor Court House dur- torium next Friday evening, April 27. "Miss Cherry Blossom" is a three act musical comedy, with a setting in Tokio, Janpan. The admission fee will be 25 cents.

Stephen Cousin, 56, died at his residence, corner Church and Jefferson Street, Friday night at 9:45 o'clock, ing, has been carefully arranged, the from a complication of diseases.

Mr. Cousin was born in Ross Coun- entire "flower garden." ty and had lived in and near Xenia for a umber of years. His wife died 10 years ago. Two daughters, and two sons, reside in Xenia and two brothers and one sister residing in Grape Grove

The remains will be taken to Harris, Ross County, Monday for funeral services at ten o'clock and interment





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FROM XENIA-THIEF CALLED BY DEATH SHOT BY COMPANION

Buckles, of this city, and stolen from ton, Friday from a complication of in front of the Bijou Theater, on diseases. Green street last Monday night, was recovered with the arrest in Colum- ed on a farm northwest of Yellow bus, Wednesday night, of James Scott, Springs. She is survived by her hus-23, of Peru, Ind., who is in Mercy Hos- band, George Speelman and six chilpital suffering from a bullet wound in- dren, Benjamin and John Koogler and flicted by Asa Davis, 82, Columbus, Mrs. John Rose of Flint, Michigan,

Chief of Police M. E. Graham was advised in a letter from Chief French of Columbus Saturday morning, that an automobile bearing the Ohio license number of the machine stolen here, day morning at 10 o'clock, at Union and been confiscated by Police when Church, Byron, Ohio, with interment Scott, who also has an alias of James Thompson, and Davis were placed under arrest. Chief Graham immediately sent a warrant for the arrest of Scott or Thompson to Columbus police by special delivery and it is expected he will be returned here for trial next week if his condition per-

Scott, alias Thompson and Davis are said to have been drinking together for two days preceding the shooting. Scott was living at the Farmers' Hotel in Columbus. The shooting took place at Deshler Avenue and Park Street, the bullet piercing Scott's lung and lodging near the spine. Surgeons at the hospital said it would be in: possible to remove the bullet. Although Scott's condition was critical for a time, it is now believed he will reporting lack of sewer connections

ed after an argument in which Davis accused Scott of robbing him. The men, drove south on Park Street in what provements are carried out. was later learned to be the stolen connections on all streets available automobile and left the car at the home of Arthur Lazell, 1019 Park St., where Scott spent Tuesday night. The been completed it is understood. argument started then. Davis accusing Scott of robbing him and later run their railroads-and everybody pulling the gun and shooting once. is educated as to how to manipulate Davis then ran from the house but

That is what makes the barbershop walk and was arrested shortly after- to timberland. Rains for the last ton the mecca of men-the most popular ward. Davis fixed the amount stelen days have been very light and acgathering places of the male sex. from him at different amounts, first cumulations of dried leaves make the argue, thresh out and solve America's They are the forums of the city's saying he had lost \$82, then \$200 and forest a vast tinder box. State forestdemocracy, and have earned their later \$60. Lazelle is being held as a ers are fighting the flames as soon right to the title by replacing that material witness. Scott was rushed to the hospital in gins as one is extinguished. old-fashioned seat of diplomacy the

the car belonged to Davis but on an That is also why it was perfectly investigation of the license number Sheik of Xenia?" should be brought man and immediately communicated up in the forum of the strop and with police here.

Columbus police indicated that It all began when someone wanted Scott will be turned over to Xenia to know what a Sheik is when he is police for prosecution as soon as his in his own bailiwick, with his side_ condition permits removal from the A razor artist, thrilling to the bait. It is expected the machine will be re-

COURT NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES. William Clay Jones, Fairfield, clerk T: I. M. nd Flora Amelia Kain, Tairfiald. Rev.

Clemmer, 717 South Detroit Street, team practice. Refreshments. Xenia. Rev. G. A. Scott.

RECOVER CAR STOLEN MRS. H. K. SPEELMAN

Relatives have received word of the death of Mrs. Harriet Koogler Speelman, 73, formerly of Greene County. which occurred at the home of hey A Ford touring car belonging to Roy daughter, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Day-

Mrs. Speelman was born and rear who told police Scott attempted to rob George Koogler, Mrs. William Drummond, and Mrs. Shomas Evans, of Dayton, Ohio, One sister, Mrs. Lavina Landis, of Trotwood, Ohio, also sur-

Funeral services will be held Tues-

POLICEMAN ON JOB

H. L. Karch, 629 North West St. appointed Sanitary Policeman by City Manager S. O. Hale under provisions made at the last meeting of the City Commission, has been busy this week inspecting properties and ordering sanitation methods into effect.

Cleaning up of yards and premises, and vaults and out houses in bad con. The shooting is said to have result. dition, will be ordered by the new sanitary policemen and the city administration will see that the imwere ordered by the city last year, but there are still some that have not

SWEPT BY FIRE

Pottsville, Pa., April 21.-Great forest fires are sweeping over this was so intoxicated he fell on the side- part of the state, doing big damage as they appear but another fire be-

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

Public Sale-Lumber and live stock including 3 good saddle horses, on the saw mill lot, Yellow Springs, Ohio, Wednesday, April 25, 1923, 12 noon.

Wright Council No. 96, R. & S. M. Special Assembly, Monday, April 23, 7 o'clock p. m. Work in the R. & S. M. Degrees. Banquet 6 p. m. Visitors welcome. By order of Charles Breiel,

Raymond E. Horney grocer, Home No. 160, D. of A., will please be pres-Avenue, Xenia, and Alice Gertrude ent Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for order of Captain.

Meat Delivered

Beginning Monday we will deliver meat any place within the city limits.

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> > West Main Street.



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HAS THIS COUNTRY BEEN SLOW IN DEVELOPMENT?

Our boasts of present progress should not discredit earlier efforts, for we are by no means the only generation to make discoveries and inventions nor are we the only generation to sleep over great opportunities.

Some there be who express the conviction more or less audibly, captiously, critically and impatiently, and, more or less tiresomely be it known, that this country has been and is slow in

Has it been? The other day we were astonished to note that it was only twenty short years from the time that James W. Marshall picked up the first gold nugget on the American river, near what is now Sacramento, the capital of California, January 24th, 1848, (just before the gold rush of 1849) until May 10th, 1869, when Senator Stanford drove the gold spike at Promontory Point, Utah, signalizing the completion of the Central Pacific railroad, connecting the East and the West of this great country. How marvelous.

We belong to a generation which has small respect for the work of our forefathers, especially their achievements along mechanical lines. The automobile has inspired contempt for every vehicle going before it, and the airplane will in time put the auto to blush-and the rubbish heap.

We take pride in belonging to a generation smart enough to recognize its assets-when brought face to face with them- and this is no more than the fathers did. Have other ages or generations been more or less smart in this particular? flow long had electricity slumbered in dark before it was flashed over a bewildered world? Coal? Oil? The secret power of steam had lain hid in the womb of time for countless aeons before it was disclosed to a watchful eye in the trivial movement of the teat kettle's lid!

There is a noble statue in every block of marble for the chisel which can limn it, and in Nature today—the Nature confronted with the curious eye, the acquisitive mind and the itching fingers of this generation—there are myriads of secrts which in the coming ages, today undreamed of, will be as commonly revealed and understood by succeeding generations as are those of electricity, steam or coal today.

"There is a time for everything under the sun," including development and exploitation. The surface has only been scratched. And the reason we didn't get to it before lies in the fact that the time had not come in the course of economic evolution.

CZAR'S SISTER WINS \$50,000 SUIT AGAINST SWINDLER.

How Maurice Sternbach, said to be an American, worked his way into the confidence of Grand Duchess Xenia, sister of the late Czar Nicholas and niece of Queen Mother Alexandra, persuading her to hand over part of the Russian crown jewels in her possession, which he pawned for \$75,000, the Duchess receiving gave away most of the secrets nothing, was told in a London court last week.

The Duchess won a judgment for \$50,000 against Albert ten for the trade, and certainly not Frederick Calvert, an Englishman associated with Sternbach in to obtain a copy of this not long ago the swindle.

The Duchess arrived in London in 1921. In December of that amused by some of the "secrets" he year Sternbach appeared at her hotel with a letter by which he gives away obtained an introduction to the Duchess through her gentleman- produced cheaply by adding one in-waiting. On representations of the advantageous sales he gram of neroli oil to 100 gram of could effect because he was the son-in-law of a well-known New duct which improves with age, and York jeweler, Sternbach acquired \$5000 worth of jewelry, which which would be profitable to any he pawned. Later, in conspiracy with his associate, he got the says, prefer strong perfumes, so for rope of pearls which he pawned for \$70,000, telling the Duchess the usual flower pershe would receive fabulous sums from the profits of a mythical musk, storax and such things. The exploration syndicate in which the money was to have been in-

Sternbach wrote the Duchess, saying "even the Grand Duchess might get excited" at the mention of the profits she was things as Blanc vegetal, Poudre du Resignation of the seven elders of Tar gave me quick relief and stopped to receive, thanked her "for placing all your confidence in a Jew" and added, "I am your servant, ready to come to you at once and is well washed potato starch powder.

Sternbach kept \$15,000 of the \$75,000 proceeds, but appar- the complexion is made most easily ently he was a free spender, for a short time after the jewel ed violet root or any such powdered episodes he came under the notice of the police for causing scenes perfume. at the Ritz and other prominent hotels, from which he was ejected. Then he was nabbed for stealing a silver brush from a toilet powder form. Brunette complexion room in another hotel and deported to America.

LEGION ADVOCATING AMERICANIZATION DAY.

In order to combat the influence of the "reds" in their May- mula for a liquid powder which day celebrations which, during the past few years have assumed seems to be bismuth nitrate and pera form that the American Legion considers dangerous, that or- if left on the skin too long it turns ganization will put on a national program, "Americanization Day," which will immediately precede the May day celebration of the

In a bulletin issued by Garland W. Powell, director of the facial massage. Unless you know Legion's Americanization commission, attention is called to the just how to massage the fact that there are many revolutionary organizations over the muscles you should never undertake country working toward the overthrow of the government. In benefit. You should not have any order to combat this element, the bulletin states, it is necessary to objection to using a good cream on arouse the people to a better understanding of the existing con- the skin, especially for one that has ditions. May day for years, according to Mr. Powell, has been used by the "red" groups to pour forth their destructiveness, to hold large demonstrations and meetings, to protest against the orderly processes of government, and even, at times wantonly destroy property and lives.

It is to counteract these efforts that the Legion is directing its attention to the nationwide move for Americanism Day, Mr. Powell states. This method of combating the radical element was \$50,000,000 for the freight terminal It builds up the body, enriches the authorized at the national convention of the Legion held in New and \$20,000,000 for the passenger ter-

HUH! WE KNOW HER, SHEUSED TO BELONG TO OUR DANCING CLUB. AT LEAST IT SEE MED THAT LONG.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The musical blasts of the Beverage paper mill whistle this morning marked the inauguration for Xenia of another splendid new industry. The welcome sound was heard in all parts of the city and the starting of the plant caused expressions of congratulation among the business men and all interested in the welfare of the

Rev. Bruce J. Giffen, former Xenian, who has recently been appointed by the U. P. Board of Foreign Missions as a missionary

to Eg, pt, will sail for that country in July. He is well known here where his parents resided and where he attended the Xenia Theological Seminary,

The circus is here today. The Harris Nickle Plate show is not large but all there is of it is good. The Xenia youngsters have been saving up their nickles and dimes for a month now.

The Elks are about \$200 ahead above all expenses, on the charity ball, which was given reently. One half of this sum will be turned over to charity.



A COSMETIC BOOK

An obliging German chemist wrote a book some years ago in which he nourishing. Almond oil will the cosmetic and perfume trade. As for the general public. I managed used on the hands. and have greatly enjoyed reading it Perhaps my own readers will

Eau de Cologne, he says, can be This gives a superior prochemist. English and Americans, he fumes are strengthened by adding

Even rich powder, he says, is nothing but this. Perfumed powder for by mixing potato starch with powdersmall amount of pure carmine in powder is colored with burnumber. He then goes on and gives formu-

las for fancy powders containing zinc oxide and combinations of perfumed oils. He also gives a forfumed water, adding the caution that yellow.

Dot P .: - Astringent treatment for the skin is preferable in removing tine lines rather than resorting to

NEW TERMINUS PLANNED Cincinnati, April zi.-Cincinnafi

will soon have a new union freight terminal and new union passenger station, according to plans revealed by the several railroads entering Cincinnati. The combined projects will cost

a tendency to lines, as such a skin will need to be kept softened even though it does not require good substitute if you do not care was a Roman coin issued by Servius for cream. The mixture of the cosmetic and perfume trade. As water and glycerine is of little value sheep. Now, the Roman word for a matter of fact, the book was written for the complexion, but it can be sheep was "pecus" and the coin after

> E. M .: -- An astringent would reduce the size of your nose. Reader:-I shall be glad to mail the formula for the hair tonic if you send me a stamped addressed en-

> DEMANDS PASTOR'S REINSTATE. MENT

nent members of Central Presbyterian church signed resolutions threatening to resign at once unless the Cleveland Presbytery reinstates Rev. James B. Ely as pastor until June 1, the orig-Starch is used for many toilet indignation meeting of friends of Rev. purposes, either alone or combined Ely to protest against the injustice with perfume or coloring. All such which they say has been done him. Serail, Poudre de Riz, and so on, all the church, five of whom are said to my cough." Coughs resulting from mean the same thing, he says, that be working against the pastor, also Flu, Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asis well washed potato starch powder. was demanded at the meeting.

WOMAN JAILED FOR SPEEDING Cleveland, April 21 .- Mrs. Vera Stawicki, 31, mother of nine children, Flesh color face powder was sentenced to six days in the is potato starch well mixed with a workhouse for speeding 38 miles an



Many so-called tonics are merely stimulants. They remedy the real cause which makes you run down or out of sorts.

The safe tonic

is a food medicine

and the greatest body builder is Father John's Medicine whose pure food elements are easily taken up by a weakened and run-down system. This old prescription contains the greatest of food medicines which doctors have prescribed for years for their patients. It is guaranteed free from drugs, alblood, It is a builder and not a bracer.

THE GAZETTE

And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions mixed by our readers will be answered in this column Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "information," this paper.

THEATRE-GOER-The first com-Athens, in Greece, in 562 B. C. The actors were Saffrarian and Dolon, and the boards consisted of a form of scaffolding. The drama, in tragedic form, had its beginning a few years later in 535 B. C., and the actors fussed and fumed from the top of a wagon.

JENNIE-The word "lacquer" derived from the Indian word "lac" or "lock"—the resin secreted together with lac dye by the lac insect, a species of the coccus.

ASKER-We get the word "peextra cunious" or "pecuniary" from be a rather interesting source. rose Tullius which bore the image of a while was called "Pecunia." in turn, came to be the Roman word for money, as you will find by consulting your son's Latin text book.

TISH-TUSH-Here is a table which we believe will answer your question: A ton of water from the Atlantic, when evaporated, yields 81 lb. of salt; a ton of Pacific water, 79 lb., the water of the Dead Sea, Akron, O., April 21 .- Fifty promi- 187 lbs. to the ton.

> TELEGRAPH—The record number of words sent in one minute by the Morse code is 49.

STOPS COUGH AND WHEEZY BREATHING

throat," writes Caroline Dillard, Petersburg, Va. "Foley's Honey and with Foley's Honey and Tar. Three generations of satisfied users have made Foley's Honey and Tar the largest selling cough medicine !the World. Refuse substitutes. Inhill, No. 8 South Detroit St.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards'Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gen-

tly but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

the bad after effects.
All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects. Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant

Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c.

Today's Talk

In expression alone do we find that worth while, you must lose yours necessary solace of mind and heart in some form of individual expr that is able to guide us safely and sion. The world is not going to

But there is a very interesting may pity you, but it wont appreci fact about expression. Why do we express? And the answer is—so that we may be appreciated!

No one will ever be able adequately to describe or analyze the craving of the human heart, which it is itself, even, unable to express.

But in appreciation is found the balm that heals and blesses and in-

How many there have been who have expressed, courageously and for a long time, the fullest feelings of their nature, in art, or literature, or in human service—only to receive a belated appreciation. But to most of us comes a strange and happy satisfaction that almost amounts to appreciation, though unexpressed, we are made to feel that we have out done our best, that we have rendered up that for others which has return-

its notes into new strains of beauty and sore stiff joints relief comes every time its little throat vibrates. once. In expression this creature of the forest and great out-of-doors finds Rub you feel the tingling heat . happiness and by the way it acts I three minutes the congested spot am sure that it gots much joy out of warmed through and through. its listening audience.

ed happiness to us.

nightfall is but its way of saying, muscles, just get a jar of Rowles I How glad I am that my happiest Pepper Rub, made from red peppe

well into all the great ports of life. much attention to you otherwise.

Ease your tight, aching chest. St the pain. Break up the congesti-Feel a bad cold loosen up in just short time.

"Red Repper Rub" is the cold re edy that brings quickest relief. cannot hurt you and it cartai seems to end the tightness and dri the congestion and screness ri

Nothing has such concentrat penetrating heat as red peppers, s when heat penetrates right down The bird sings and sings-warbling to colds, congestion, aching musc

The moment you apply Red Pep you are suffering from a cold. rh Perhaps the cricket's chirr after matism, backache, stiff neck or s at any drug store. You will have If you want to feel that you are quickest relief known.



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Heels

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21/2 to 6

SATURDAY MATINEE 1:15. NIGHT, FIRST SHOW 5:45 PROMPT, CONTINUOUS TILL 10:30. NEVER A DULL MOMENT "IN THE DAYS OF BUFFALO BILL"

"BOYHOOD DAYS" Century 2 reel comedy, featuring BUDDY the MONKEY. A scream. SEE IT.

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"A ROGUE'S ROMANCE" Vitagraph 6 reel special with EARLE WILLIAMS and RODOLPH VALENTINO. TWO BIG STARS. Gay scenes of night life in Paris, Apache Dancesthrilling escapes and an appealing story. Adventure in the Underworld. It will keep you in suspence.

To start the show. First show 7 o'clock prompt. Second show 8:30. COME EARLY. ADMISSION 17c

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Buy repairs here, beware of "will-fit" substitutes. We sell the genuine, the only kind that are made from the original patterns by

THE INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY ALWAYS GET THE NUMBER AND LETTER ON

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We are buying wool again this year and will pay high est market price. Call or see us before selling. We have wool Twine for sale.

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Bowersville, Ohio

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TOM AND CHIRK SAY

that grease is cheaper than ma-chinery. Have your transmission and differential filled and save the

XENIA AUTO NECESSITY CO.

FOR SALE electric grill, black leatn-rocking chair, and a upright piano. Call 1257-R. 4-29

FOR SALE large tarpaullin in good condition. Bell 801. 4-21

SPECIAL CLOSET seats either Oak or Mahogany finish \$2,95, high great force cups 55 and 80c, waste pipe cleaner 45c, flush powder 25c, iron cement 20 and 40c pkgs. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 West Main Street.

Phone 154 and 684.

For Sale Automobiles

FOR SALE light Overland in

FOR SALE, 1922 Super Six Hudson

touring car, Ford touring car. If you are in the market for a used

car don't overlook these bargain The Greene County Hardware Co.

FOR SALE seven passenger Cadillact touring car Good condition. Cheap

for quick sale. 331 W. Market St.

1-1922-Buick 4-cylinder Tour

ing 1-1919-Paige 6 cylinder Tour-

ing -1920--Columbia 6 cylinder

Touring \$275.00 1514—Packard 4 cylinder

Touring \$200.00
THE XENIA GARAGE COMPANY
Bell 97, Opp Shoe Factory, Xenia

touring car, model 80. In fine condition, a real bargain. Wm. Fergus-

FOR SALE Duroc Jersey Boars and OR SAIDS Duries of prices interesting to farmers. J. Earl McClellan.

FOR SALE young calf, Turner's Dairy, Phone 4008-R-12. 4-21

FOR SALE One 12 inch Casaday gang,

HATCHING eggs, Everlay Brown Leghorns, \$3.00 per 100 Mrs. Henry

ROCK hatching

Thompson Strain, Mrs. J. D. Keiter Phone 4094-14.

FOR SALE BARRED Rock eggs, Mrs.

Chas, Faulkner, Phone 4026-13.

Bowersville, Ohio.

one 12 inch Moline gang, one six horse Grey gasoline engine on truck. Both plows and special hitches. William Linton Hardware

Wanted to Rent

6 For Rent Missellaneous 14. c%orth etaoin shrdlu cmrwy hrd LOST BROWN POCKETBOOK con-tents, door key, bills, change and paper, Call 436-R. 4-21 FOR SALE Permo maidings a \$55,00 per ton. The DeWine Milling Co-Fhone 684 and 154 WANTED TO RENT Four or five room house. "D" Care Gazette

Motorcycles-Bicycles22

Monument Dealers 5

596-R, Bud Haller, 328 E. Third St. WANTED TO RENT Two or three light house keeping rooms, modern. W. care Gazette.

LOST BOYS winter cap on street. Call

WANTED FIVE room modern house, central, Phone 463. 4-18 WANTED TO RENT or buy house. Call 852-R. 4-24

Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy work horse R. Hurst, Cincinnati Pike, Phone 4035-F-4, 4-21

WILL BUY books of all kinds, fiction, history, etc., whole libraries, or small lots send postal and buyer will call. Myer Book Store, 331 E. 5th St. Dayton, O. 5-16

special Notices STORAGE. The Miami Cereal Co., Phone 812W. 3-23tf

BOARDERS wanted at 323 South Collier St. 4-28 SPRING STYLES suits to measure, \$20 up, Bring in your last spring suit, sponged and pressed 50c, 30 West Main St. Up Starrs over Scott's

R. B. Johnson, wall paper cleaning, FOR SALE good furnace coal at \$7.00 old paper made to look like new, ton. The DeWine Milling Co walls washed. Phone 778-W.

VANTED boarders at 58, Ave. near Rope Walk. 4-Miller 4-16to4-12 Margaret Watkins, Foot Specialist 409 East Main St. Phone 472W 5-5

TAMPA Daily Ames, Tampa, Florida, want ads. one cent per word, Florida's greatest daily classified median. Write us for complete rate card.

Wanted Female Help

WANTED middle aged white

to assist with house work, one with knowledge of nursing preferred. Phone 581-R. 17 Wanted Male Help

WANTED experienced day cook, Interurban Restaurant. PORTER good salary, to reliable man Regil Hotel.

WANTED MAN to wash dishes. terurban Restaurant. 4-23 Wanted Agents

AGENTS can make make \$5 to \$25 daily selling drapery and dress fabrics, sale in every home, big buying season now. Write today. P. O. Box Box Touring 1--1920-F. B. Chevrolet Tour-88, Elizabeth, N. J.

No. 19 Situations Wanted

WANTED POSITION driving truck, any kind. C. Rogers, No. 4 Miami Avenue. 20

For Sale Miscellaneous FOR SALE fresh buttermilk and cream cottage cheese. Phone 39 135 Hill St. 18-28

FOR SALE Choice white seed oats. C. O Miler, Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

FOR SALE car loas extra good No-1 Locust posts, just unloaded, your supply now. The Xenis Farers Exchange Co.

JUST received car of Alpha Portland cement. Price is Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

4-21t FOR SALE white willow baby ca good condition. 406 Bellbrook Ave. cab.

WANTED women boarders. Call 589-R.

4-24 FOR SALE HORSE, good liner, 1 horse wagon, and combination harnes \$60, also closed spring wagon Harry Rakestraw, Spring Val

FOR SALE CHEAP Perkins Rambler roses, pink and red. Mrs. A. F. Long, 119 Home Ave.

POR SALE numerous things as follows, cash register, furniture, bake-ovens for bake shop, saxaphone, soda fountain, log wagon, beds and stoves, hay bailer, mimeograph, feed grinder, piano, buggy, self binder, passing entry of the binder. grinder piano, buggy, sell binder gasoline engine on trucks, threshing machine and engine, automobiles, book case, check protector. Ask particulars, John Harbine, Allen Building. 5-17 Service Stations

GABRIEL SNUBBERS, perfect crole, piston rings. Stromberg carberator's, springs for all cars, connectng rod bearings wrst pins bushings, everything for your car. Swigart Bros., Day and Night Service. 3-27tf

Poultry and Fred

HATCHING Eggs, Single Comb Rhode Island Reds or Buckeyes, \$1,00 per 15, \$5.00 per 100, George Bradley, Xenia. 5-4 FOR SALE Ancona Eggs for natching,

Mrs. Walter Stoops. Phone 4018-3

FOR SALE S. C. R. I. Red eggs for natching. Mrs Lewis Frye Phone

PURE BRED single comb White Leghorn eggs and baby chicks for saie-Phone 11-40 Clitton Exchange, Mrs. Russell Graham. 4-26

Bi As, Dogs, Cats, Pets

FOR SALE Fox terrier pup, 3 months old. All white with black head, Cali 832-W. 4-23

ror Rent Rooms

FOR RENT FOUR room apartment. Call 1208 W. Down stairs. 4-23 FOR RENT Furnished light house OR RENT Furnished Apart-keeping rooms Scotsburn Apart-ments. Corner Main and West St. 4-25

FOR RENT modern apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Call James Adair.

FOR RENT room for light housekeep ing. All modern conveniences, 340 E. Church. 4-24 FOR RENT furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 239 West Third St.

PIANOS for sale. Prices 125.00 to \$350.00. John Harbine, Allen Building. 4-23 FOR RENT furnished light house keep ing rooms. Down stairs: 134 E. Third St. 4-21

FOR SALE quartered saw oak oval center stand good as new \$12, Call 120 South Galloway St. 4-30 FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman, modern and reasonable, 120 S. Gallo-way Street. 4-25 WANTED WOOL, WOOL, wool, De-Wine Milling Company, Phones 154 and 684.

FOR RENT light housekeeping rooms
11 S. West St. 4-2 FOR RENT Storage rooms in Gazette building. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT store room corner Columbus and Main, possession May 1st, 1095-R. 4-21

For Rent Houses

FOR RENT AS I am out of the city this summer, will rent my modern completely furnished four room house, very reasonable, Call Sunday between two and five p. m. at 339 E. Second Street, Columbus St. entrance.

NOW'S THE TIME to have your plow shares, scraper blades, horse clippers and lawn mowers sharpened, hefere the busy season sets in. The Bocklet-King Company, 415 West Main St. 3-2tf For Sale Houses FOR SALE 69 feet iron fence with gate, in good condition. W. F. Trader. 4-23

FOR SALE strictly modern 12 room Springs, Ohio.

soon. See T. C. Long, Real Estate

JUST received, car load wire fencing all sizes, also lot of extra good lo-cust posts. C. O. Miller elevator, Tre-beins, O. 2-1tf HOME for sale, modern, on South Detroit St. \$5,500. Ask John Harbine, Allen bldg. 4-21 21

For Sale Lots

FOR SALE 1921 Dodge touring car in fine condition. Call 1239-R. 4-21 FOR SALE building lot. Owner leaving city, Call 1239-R. 4-21

condition, brand new top, six good tires new generater, \$175.00 it sold soon, Call 129 S. Galloway St For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE or trade farm for Xenia OR SALE or trade farm for Activation for Sale for lot, proposal or any part thereof is activities and built anywhere. A. C. The Boards of Education reserve the touring, 1919 Olds Touring car, 1919 Overland 90 with winter top, Buick

Business Chances

Phone 1088, or 23 W.

For Sale Farms See our used cars. Every car a good buy. All reconditioned and ready for

FARM 80 acres near New Jasper, back By from road, for sale \$6,500, John Hartion. bine, Allen Building.

14 acres, located on traction, rich land 4 acres, located on traction, rich land all in grass, 7 room house, 2 barns, chicken house, spring at house, good furnace, close to school, much fruit, possession of land at once, house June 1st, Party leaving county, so priced right to sell, W. O. Custis, Xenia, Ohio, Exclusive Agent. 4-25 ...\$400.00

-1917-Paige 6 cylinder Tour-Money to Loan . ,\$325.00 Touring\$500.00 1—1916—Mitchell 6 cylinder

.\$400,00

.\$200.00

Overland

5-16

FARM LOANS at five per cent interest, John Harbine, Allen Build-Trains for Columbus and the East.

MONEY TO LOAN Federal plan, 6 per cent interest, 1 per cent on principal pays out in 33 years, costs less than Trains from Columbus and the East. 4 per cent simple interest or 5 per cent money for 5 years, 5½ per cent for 10 years or 20 years. W. O. daily: 3:05 p. m., daily: 7:00 p. Custis.

TOM C LONG, REAT ESTATE MAN We sell or buy your farm properties We will loan you money. See us. No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-1 lyr.

building. Telephones.

For Sale Household Goods

FOR SALE stoves and stove repairs. Andy Pyohl Second Hand Store, West St., between Main and Market

FOR SALE folding bed with mirror on from top, good as new. Phone 497-W

Notice of Appointment Trains to Springfield. Estate of Harvey D. Price, De-

William S. Rogers has been appointed and qualified as Administrator estate of Harvey D. Price, late of Greene County Ohio, deceased. Dated this 18th day of April A. D.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County. 4-20,27.-5-4.

Notice Of Appointment

POULTRY wanted, don't sell your Da poultry until you call William Mar-1923. shall, 164 Cedarvlle, Ohio, wanted especially young chicks 1 1-4 lbs. and over also pidgeons, 3-30tf

Market News

LIVE STOCKS

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.

Pittsburgh, April 21.-Cattle-Supply light, market steady. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 300, mar-

ket steady. Hogs-Receipts 3,000, market 25c FOR SALE Buff and White S. C. Leghorn eggs, for natching. Mrs. William Rouinson, Phone 429 W 2. 4-26 pigs \$7.55@8, roughs \$6@7, stags \$4@

DAYTON

Dayton, O., April 21. -Hogs -Receipts 3 cars; market 10c lower; choice beeves \$8.70; selected butchers \$8.70; light yorkers 110 lbs. down \$8.70; light yorkers 110-130 lbs. down \$8.70; choice fat sows \$5.50@6.50; common to fair sows, \$7; stags, \$5.50 @ 6.50.

Cattle-Receipts 3 cars; market steady; choice steers, 8.25; fair to good butchers,, \$7@8; fair to good heifers, \$7@7.50; fat heifers \$7@7; fair to good heifers, \$5@5.75; choice fat cows, \$4@5; fair to good cows, \$3.50@4; Bologna cows, \$2@3; bulls, \$4.50@5; calves, \$6@9.00.

Sheep and lambs-Sheep, \$2.50@5; lambs, \$11.00.

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Butcher steers, \$6.50@7.00. Butcher heifers, \$6.00@6.50. Butcher cows, \$3.00@4.00. Bologna cows, \$1.00@2.00. Bulls, \$3.50@4.00. Veal calves, \$6.00@10.00. Heavy Hogs, \$7.75. Mediums, \$8.25. Sows, \$6.00@6.50. Lambs, \$6.00@12.00. Sheep, \$3.00@4.00.

Advertisement For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Miami Township Rural School District and the Yellow Springs Village School District, at the office of the Clerk of said Boards until 12 o'clock noon, at Yellow Springs, Ohio,

Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Saturday, May 19, 1923.

for all labor and material required by the plans and specifications for the joint High School building located in Yellow Springs, Ohio.

Said plans and specifications are on file in the office of Edward J.

FAR SALE A five room cottage, gas building, Dayton, Ohio, where copies large lot, barn and garage. Inquire of same can be procurred and will also at 610 West Second St. 4-18 to4-24 be on file in the office of the Clerk of the Boards of Education, Yellow

double house close in on paved street in excellent condition. This property brings an income of \$70 per month. Party leaving city. Phone 15-R. 4-21

FOR SALE 9 room house, bath, gas, electric lights includes stock of groeries and fixtures, located on paved street. This is a good money proposition will sell at a bargain if sold soon. See T. C. Long. Real Estate Village School District of Vellow Village School District Springs, Ohio, or a bond signed by an approved surety company, in a at least equal to 5 per cent of outh at least equal to 5 per cent of the bine, amount of the bid, which certified 4-21 check or bond must be enclosed in the sealed envelope containing the bid, Such deposit shall be held to secure the entering into and securing the entering into and securing the performance of a contract, if such proposal shall be accepted. Said proposal must contain the names of every person interested therein. Foreign corporations submitting proposals must comply with the law for doing business within the State of Ohio if its proposal or any part thereof is not proposal or any part thereof

5-4 right to reject any or all bids and waive all defects in favor of the 35 Board.

Bids must be enclosed in sealed en-CARL E. Smith buys and sells Stocks, velopes, and said envelopes shall be Bonds, Mortgages, Notes, Loans of addressed to the Boards of Education all kinds. Office 33½ E. Main St. of Miami Township Rural School Dis-St. of Miami Township Rural School Dis-5-9 trict and the Yellow Springs Village School District of Yellow Springs Ohio, with the name of the bidder and branch of work bid upon, endorsed there on. By order of the Boards of Educa-

L. D. Welch, President, Towne Carliste! Clerk. 4-21,28-5-5,12.

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily 10:45 a. m., daily: 3:33 p. m. daily; 6:55 p. m. daily, 11 p. m., daily.

4-21 m., accommodation daily; 10:25 p. m., daily. Trains for Cincinnati and the South. 4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation daily; 3:15

p. m., daily; 7:08 p. m., accommodation daily. OANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought. Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbine' Allen 9:45 a. m., accommodation a. m., daily; 8:38 p. m., daily: 6:48 p. m. 39 daily: 10:50 p. m., daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West. 6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west, 3:35 p. m., to Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west, 3:35 p. m., to louded the voices of dear persons west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 0f the north—Wu Pei Fu and Chang intendent; Sidney Dubois, division to dear persons to Lin, seem pending. daily trains.

Trains from Dayton and the West. 8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m., from Richmond; 5:05 from Dayton; 5:45 p. m., from Chicago. All daily trains. 6:37 p. m., will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily. 4-21 | trains. 6:37

8.20 a. m., and 9:40 p. m., daily.

Trains from Springfield.

BALTIMORE & OHIO East Bound-7:32 a. m., for James-town, Washington C. H., and Chilli-

West Bound-4:45 p. m., for Dayton. TRACTION LINES.

Geneva, April 21.—The first diplo-To Dayton Charles Hupman has been appointed and De Bonis Non with the Will Annexed qualified as Administrator of the estate of Frank Hupman late of Greene County. Ohio, deceased.

Dayton

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 11 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first diplomatic act of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Free State handed in an application to the secretary of the league of nations for membership in that body. Ireland will act independent the provided that the first diplomatic act of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish Free State abroad was undertaken when a representative of the Irish I

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE.

Cleveland, O., April 21 .- Butter extra 46½@48½c; prints, 47½@49 ½; firsts 45½@47½c. Eggs fresh 30 1/2; Ohio and western firsts, 26 1-2.

Duck eggs 30@35c. Oleo, Nut, per lb. 20c. High grade animal oils 25@251/2c. Lower grades 16@17c. Cheese, York State, per 1b. 280

Poultry, live heavy fowls, per lb 26@27c.

Roosters, per lb. 17@18c. Spring Chickens, per 1b. 26@28c. Spring Ducks, per 1b. 20@28c. Live Geese, per 1b. 20@22c. Cabbage, per 1b. new 6 cents, old 1-4@ 1/2 C. Onions green 18@20 dozen bunch.

Onions, old. 4 cents 1b. Lettuce 61/2@7bc. Tomatoes 25@30c 1b. Potatoes, sacks 150 lbs. \$2.20. Potatoes, new Texas, \$17 bbl. Sweet potatoes 90@\$1.

DAYTON

Fresh eggs, per dozen 27c. Country butter, per pound 50 %c. Creamery butter, per pound, 53c. Chickens, per pound, 42c. Young stags, per pound, 30c. Prices paid at plant. Chickens, per pound, 22c. Hens, per pound, 22c. Stags, per pound, 16c. Roosters, per pound, 15c. Ducks, 4 lbs., and up, per pound 200 Turkeys, per pound, 30c. Eggs, per dozen 22c.

Hens, 22c per pound. Old Roosters, 8c per pound. Young Roosters, 18c per pound. Ducks, 15c per pound. Turkeys, 38c per pound. Fresh Eggs, 24c. Butter, 501/2c per pound. Prices subject to sudden change.

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Buying Price

No. 1 Timothy Hay, baled, \$12. No. 1 Late Mixed Hay, baled, \$11 New Yellow Ear Corn, 75c. No 2 Red Winter Wheat, \$1.25. No. 2 White Oats, 45c. No. 2 Rye, 75c.

Selling Price White Middlings, per cwt. \$2.10. Wheat Bran, per cwt., \$2.10.

DAYTON No. 1 Timothy Hay, \$20 per ton.

Bulk Middlngs, \$36 per ton. Chop Feed, \$40 per ton. Oil Meal, \$63 per ton. Cottonseed Meal, \$56 per ton. The following prices are being paid by Dayton mills for grain.

Straw, \$14 per ton. Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel. Oats, 50c per bushel. Wheat, No. 1, \$1.27 per bushel. Corn, new, \$1.05 per bushel. Corn, old, \$1 per 100 pounds TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, O., April 21.-Cash, close: Clover seed cash and April \$11.65; Oct. \$11.70: Dec. \$11.50. Alsike cash \$10.50.

Timothy cash, April and May \$330. Wheat \$1.38@1.39. Corn 87@89c. Oats 501/2@511/2c. Rye 84c.

Barley 73c.

LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW VOCAL DEVICE

Vienna, April 20-Have you a voice? I you don't know for certain

just use a laryngostroboscope. being used in the department of ex- civil war throughout China, today resity of Vienna, which is now under American destroyers now at Shanghai They were Homer McBride, Zanes. the direction of Professor E. W. to Hankow. sity. This instrument makes it war is expected to come at Hankow possible to study the vibrations of and may endanger the American resi-

to act properly. to determine just how loudly they are speaking and to pitch their voices accordingly.

Professor Scripture has also discovered that epileptics have a pecovered that epileptics have a peculiar kind of speech record that distinguishes them. From these records he has been able to show that epilepsy is not a disease of the brain, but a peculiarity of the mental character. Epilepsy, he claims, is therefore a curable disease and not an unchangeable defect of the brain as heretofore supposed.

IRELAND TO ACT INDEPEND. ENTLY

matic act of the Irish Free State temperature normal . J. CARL MARSHALL,

[Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, 1, pendently and will not be influenced 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7, by its membership in the British comprehensive and 11. Sundays—6, 7, 8 9:30, 11, 12, monwealth.

SOCIETY WOMAN BECOMES A BROKER



Mrs. Carlton Holdredge, of Chicago, one of the best-known of the society leaders in that city. has told her frends that society has become irksome to her and

that she is going into business to make life worth living. She has associated herself with one of the leading bond houses of

PLAY GIVEN AGAIN FRIDAY EVENING

Before another audience that pack. ed City Hall Theater, the senior class play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," a delightful comedy drama was represented Friday night.

Miss Helen Hurley again carried off new honors in her second night's presentation of the difficult lead, and Robert Ballentyne ably supported her in the leading male characterization. Other members of the cast again performed their parts carefully, and the three problems in first aid that compresentation was much more smoothly carried out than at the premier.

second night, including the one_act curtain-raiser, "Borrowed Plumage," and the presentation of the class me_ morial by Miss Alicia Monroe, vice land later. president of the class. Members of the class presented Piqua, Springfield and Xenia com-

the class of 1923. Following the play, the cast and

at the Phi Delta Kappa rooms.

ENTERS FISH IN

One of the first entries in the an- on this drill. nual fishing contest of the Greene | The Xenia team finished with 100 County Fish and Game Protective per cent in the second problem, to Association for the 1923 season will treat a man found lying on his stom.

for a while. New York, April 21.-Closing lib- weighing three pounds and one ounce, teams were allowed to apply artificial erty bonds 2 1-2s 101.6; second 4 97.9 was caught by W. B. McCallister, of respiration for one minute each by first 4 1-4s 97.19; second 4 1-4s 97.9; The Greene County Hardware Com- two members of the team and then third 4 1-4s 98; fourth 4 1-4s 97.2: pany Friday in the river below Clif. carry the patient over an obstacle. victory 4 3-4s 100; new 4 1-4s 99.10 ton, and was weighed in as an en- Eight minutes was allowed to complete the drill. trant in the contest Friday night.

IS AID TO SCIENCE U. S. DESTROYERS

The laryngostroboscope is one of Shanghai, April 21.-War clouds, the many new instruments which are which threatened to develop into age of 96 on this drill. perimental phonetics at the Univer-sulted in the ordering of seven aid captains from other districts.

Scripture, formerly of Yale Univer- The first clash of the new civil the vocal chords in detail and to de- dents of that section. The restroyers termine how each voice acts or fails will protect American interests.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is now fighting in Another study which is being pur- South China for the control of the Columbus. sued under Professor Scripture is the southwest section o fthe country modulation of the voices of deaf per- while a clash between two war lords cluded A. L. Fox, district plant super_

Washington, April 21-The weather bureau today issued the following forecast for next week. Ohio Valley . Considerable cloudi-

ness, occasional showers; temperature near or slightly above normal. Degion of Great Lakes: Considerable cloudiness; occasional rains;

TWO INSTANTLY KILLED

were instantly killed early today by man. Moines gas plant. They are William vices. Fitzgerald and James Collender:

The first aid team of the Xenis Exchange area of the Dayton Dis. trict, Ohio Bell Telephone Company finished fourth in the first aid eiimi. nation contest with five teams in the Dayton district held in Dayton municipal hall Friday night.

The Middletown team. average of 99 1-3 cent for the prised the test, won the elimination series and also the right to represent The same program followed the the Dayton District in the semi-final contests at Columbus, May 3. The winners at Columbus will compete with the entire Company at Cleve-

Teams from Dayton, Middletown, flowers to Miss Helen Hurley, who peted the elimination contests Friday had the leading part in the play, to night. The Dayton team ranked sec. had the leading part in the play.

Miss Jean B. Elwell, former head of ond with a score of 97 2-3; Springthe English department of Central field was third with a percentage of High, who directed the cast and to 97 1.3; Xenia finished fourth with Miss Alba Junk, faculty adviser of 95 per cent and Piqua finished last with a percentage of 92 2_3 per cent. J. J. McCarthy, Columbus, division their friends, including many Central safety instructor was in charge of the High students, frolicked at a dance drills and gave the teams three problems out of a possible 12 set for the elimination series. The first problem was to treat an employe who falls from a pole, sustaining a simple fracture of the left leg below the knee a cut in the palm of his right hand from which blood spurted and a cut on his head above the right ear. The teams were allowed eight minutes in which to treat the subject and carry him around the platform. The Xenia

team received a grade of 89 per cent set a mark for fisherman to shoot at ach, face turned to the right, on an electric wire, the subject being con-The entry, a small_mouth bass scious and with an injured eye. The

> The third problem involved an accident to a truck occupied by a construction crew, in which the driver received a compound fracture of the right thigh about six inches above the knee, his lower jaw was dislocated and his left shoulder. It was necessary for the contestants to treat these injuries, construct a stretcher and carry the patient around a plat. form and over a fence in ten minutes. The Xenia team received a percent-

The contests were judged by first. ville; Fred L. Loeimer, Zanesville; Oscar Hulin, Columbus; Marion Emerick, Columbus, and W. L. Craw. ford, Washington C. H., under the supervision of the company's surgeon, Dr. H. S. Kislig, who acted as chief judge. The assistant chief judges were W. J. Knight and H. L. Wolf,

Landis, division plant accountant. Many of the teams brought rooters and the attendance was estimated at 809 people. Dr. H. H. McClellan, superintendent of the Dayton State Hos. pital, announced the winners with a brief speech.

The Xenia team is comopsed of T. J. Corrigan, captain; Ralph B. Starkey, J. Harvey Roe, Carey West and C. A. Bostwick. Others from the Xenia Exchange in attendance were Ben H. Folck, plant chief; Charles Scroggy, wire chief; Harry Gardner, J. H. McNutt and Ellsworth Huston.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and fr and to the members of the Lodge for the kindness extended to us at the time of the death of our Des Moines, Ia., April 21 .- Two men wife and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Thos. We also wish to thank Mr. the collapse of a barracks at the Des Ralph Neeld for his sympathetic ser,

John E. Thorman and Family.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE

Mrs. William McSee Wilcon, of this ! city was elected one of the vicepresidents-general of the National organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the national D. A. R. Convention at Washington D. C., Friday.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Wilson's candidate, Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, of Washington, who ran for the office of president-general, was defeated, Mrs. Wilson was one of the few Hanger followers elected.

Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania, was elected president general Friday, after one of the bitterest election contests in the history of the society. The vote for Mrs. Cook was 940, her only opponent, Mrs. Hanger of Washington, receiving a vote of 779. The result was in doubt until the last 100 votes were counted.

With the exception of the election of Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, of New Jersey, running as a Hanger caudi date, as chaplain-general and Mrs Wilson as one of the vice presidents general, all of the rest of the Cook ticket was elected.

The contest for the position, marked a great political activity on the part of all candidates, was featured by the sudden withdrawal from the race of Mrs. William Story of New York, who threw her support to Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Story said she withdrew in repudiation of a campaign based upon defamation of the character of a candidate.'

On Thursday excitement became so intense in the course of the balloting, that police were called in to preserve order. Several delegats became

The result of the balloting was an-Friday in an atmosphere of almost had a marked effect on dress. feverish excitement. When the result tion for the successful candidate.

In voting for minor officers of the by American buyers. society, many of the delegates di- In one may be seen the expressive Cook and Hanger factions. The result ed of Egyptian influence. was Mrs. Wilson's and Mrs. Edison's

Mrs. Wilson just completed a three year term as state D. A. R. Regent, her election to the national office being evidence of her popularity.

She is a member of Catherine Greene Chapter of the society of this city and has served as regent of the chapter for two terms.

Delegates from Catherine Greene Chapter, who attended the national congress besides Mrs. Wilson, were Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. W. H McGervey, Mrs. R. D. Adair, the Misses Margaret and Florence Steele and Mrs. J. D. Steele.

SIX STUDENTS WILL GRADUATE FROM ST. **BRIGIDS HIGH SOON**

Six-seniors will compose the graduating class from St. Brigids Parochial High School this year, according to announcement of the Rev. Father A. A. Burke, superintendent of the Parochial schools.

Although a time for the Commence ment exercises has not been set, the date for these closing ceremonies will be announced soon, it is said, and will probably be held the latter part of May or the first of June. The annual junior-senior reception, which marks and sometimes lifting up the materthe peak of social affairs of the school ial of the skirt itself, or by the addiyear, has been set for May 15.

Five girls and one boy make up the ery. class of graduates who will receive Flounces and tiers have always been Lenora Ryan and Marie Richards and Edwin Purdom. The class is larger than the class graduated from the school last year.

Members of all classes will be en- three or more pleated tiers. tertained by the juniors at their reception ay 15, The affair will be will include a banquet, an afterdinner program and other entertain-

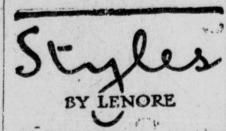
MOTORMAN CRUSHED

motorman was seriously injured and scores of passengers were shaken up and showered with broken glass when a trolley car collided with a motor truck. The front vestibule of the streetcar was telescoped in the crash and Edward Kingan, the motorman, was pinned behind the controller box.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Marion, O., April 21.-Kenna Sayre of Brush Ridge, Marion county, has received word that his brother, Frank thoroughly cleansing cathartic Sayre, a brakeman, was killed at Rochester, N. Y., when he stepped and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Hempin front of his passenger train





line silhouette is stil the dominant line in fashions of the day, the long efforts of the creators of the mode nounced when the annual congress of to wean woman from the slim. the organization renewed its sessions straight contour have nevertheless

In the sketch are illustrated three was made known, the congress went distinct silhouettes which have been into a prolonged and noisy demonstra- stressed in the Paris openings and which have been eagerly seized upon

vided their support between the tick- lines of the center drape, which is ets put before the congress, by the the salient feature of the much talk-



This is often achieved by draping tion of a fan-shaped separate drap-

their diplomas this summer. The se a favorite fashion with women, so niors are Misses (Henrietta Beyke, there is no doubt of cordial welcome Louise Fletcher, Catherine Graham, for this new silhouette with its youth ful outlines.

Many of the French designs are made with circular flounces, or with

And as for the bustle, who will not graceful (if discreetly draped), out makes just announced. ling as it does the natural lines of good figure.

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WELL AND CAPTURE JUG OF CORN LIQUOR

Authorities fished a jug containing five gallons of corn whiskey out of a well in order to get evidence of possessing liquor against J. H. Berskeski, 40, of Stoddards Corners, southwest of Bellbrook, Friday afternoon.

Berskeski's wife, when she saw the officers approaching, tossed the jug containing the liquor into the well, through an opening in the plank coverig. It was spotted there by Sheriff Morris Sharp and F-rolman Harry Cramer of the Police Department fished the jug out out after some considerable time and effort.

While Berskeski's wife attempted to eliminate visible evidence by submersion in the well, Berskeski attempted to accomplish the same result with a different method. At the approach of the officers he picked up a small jug containing about a gallon, and attempted to drink it all before

A 25-gallon still, in full operation was among evidence taken by officers. The raid was conducted by Sheriff Sharp, Deputy George Spencer, Patrolman Cramer and two state dry officers. Berskeski was taken before Magistrate Lantz of Beavercreek Twp at Zimmerman and was fined \$350 and

NEW SYSTEM TO PREVENT POLLUTION OF STREAMS URGED

The proposed installation of new purification system to puifiy waste matter from the Hager Straw Board and Paper Company at Cedarville, is being considered by company officials following the visit there Thursday of J. T. Travers, of Co-

lumbus, state supervisor of streams. Mr. Travers has devised a system of stream purification to remove the poionous matter which kills fish in the streams into which the waste matter flows, and through the state, is offering the system to manufacturers without cost except for equipment. Although the principal of the system is the same that is now in effect of the Cedarville plant, the equipment is much simpler, officials

The purification system put in ef-tect by the Hager Company last year to prevent pollution of streams includes reservoirs covering 45 acres of ground, and is a mile away from the plant so that a watchman has to be employed to take care of it Under the system proposed, large tanks at the company's plant would be used in place of the reservoirs, plant.

In the present system in use marl, lime suphate and pure lime is used to precipitate the waste matter, which can be used as fertilizer after operation.

cal. Wilson W. Galloway, general manager of the Hager Company return to Cedarville Saturday.

be tempted to experiment with this automobiles became a realization as little as possible. Have everystaged in the school auditorium and effect than which here is none more with a raise in price of two popular thing cold. Roll on the dough to

announced.

increases, it is said.

CONAN DOYLE HAS GUIDING SPIRIT



It must be great to have a spirit follow through with you on the golf links. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, originator of Sherlock Holmes and one of the leading spiritualists of the world, who is lecturing on spiritualism and showing spirit pictures in Amer-

ica, admitted that one of the pictures he exhibited recently was the fake work of a Chicago photographer who had hoaxed him. All right, Sir Arthur, it is cheerfully admitted that this spirit picture of Sir Arthur watching Sir Arthur play golf in New York



TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast Stewed Prunes Wholewheat Griddlecakes Maple Sirup Coffee Dinner Fruit Cocktails

Celery Broiled Steak Baked Potatoes Young Carrots Coffee Strawberry Whip. Cream Cheese-Nut Sandwiches Canned Peach Salad

cuicker, and allows for quicker operation.

cook with just enough water in the and one cup of cold water. Mix well and one cup of cold water. Mix well and server, will accompany started at once for the orchard, the party. kettle to keep from burning, and Whether the proposedy system cover. As soon as wilted down to will be installed is still problemati- about one-fourth its original bulk, remove from fire and chop very went to Wellington, near Cleveland, finely. Now, in a frying pan, put Friday, to inspect a similar plant in one tablespoon of butter; when hot operation at a mill there. He will add one-half of a small onion finely chopped. When the onion is fried to a light yellow (do not brown,) add to the chopped spinach. Season with salt and pepper. This method is

good with any kind of greens." Mrs. D. F. T.; "My Biscuits: One quart of flour, two heaping teaspoons of baking powder and one small teaspoon of salt sifted together. Work into this dry mixture one-half cup of cold lard, then moisten to a soft Promised increases in the price of dough with sour buttermilk. Handle one inch in thickness, cut with a The Jewett automobile manufac- biscuit cutter which measures about tured by the Paige people, has ad- two and one-half inches across and vanced \$70 on closed models and \$30 bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes. These are very light.'

Hupmobiles have advanced from L. M. A.: "Peach Cocktail: Put into \$50 to \$75 on various models, it is each fruit-cock-tail glas one peach (canned or fresh) cut in small pieces. Other manufactures are expected to add powdered sugar to taste, a few and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Shef- follow this lead, it is declared. Ad- drops of lemon juice, two tablefield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your vances in prices of tires and steel, spoons of grape juice, two tablename and address clearly. You will coupled with the heavy demand for spoons of chopped mint leaves and cars is given as the caused for the some chopped ice. Serve immediately,

Grapefruit Cocktail: Mix together shredded pineapples, bananas cut in slices and the slices cut in quarters, strawberries cut in halves-enough to make two cups of the mixture, in all. To one cup of grapefruit juice add one-half cup of water, three tablespoons of apricot juice, onehalf cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour this over the fruit mixture. Chill. Serve in cockstill glasses and garnish with candied cherries ner.)

EAGLE ADORNS WALL OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

A large, stuffed eagle, now adorns the office of Sheriff Morris Sharp, in the Court House.

The eagle was killed in Fayette County some time ago after it was caught in the act of carrying away young pigs.

The bird measures over seven feet between wing-tips and is believed to be one of the largest specimens ever found in this section, where it is rare to see this type of bird at all. The stuffed emblem of the good

old United States guarding the funds in the sheriff's safe, at tracts much comment from visitor

BAND GOES TO HAMILTON The O. S. and S. O. Home band will him to make love to you. I want you Raisin Cocktail: Cover one-half go to Hamilton, Ohio, Sunday where to promise me to keep away from cup of raisins with one-fourth cup the musicians will take part in a him—from here. Will you? of orange juice and let stand one parade of the Spanish American War Mrs. W. D.: "My Way of Cooking hour. Add one cup of thick strained Veterans. Everett Radcliff, and J. hold your husband it isn't my fault. it is reclaimed. Marl is also used in Spinach: Wash carefully and re- and sweetened cranberries or one T. Wones, will drive the band to Dick and I are good friends; and move all gritty substance. Put on to cup of stewed and strained rhubarb, Hamilton, in their machines. Col. and intend we shall remain so."

A PURITAN WIFE

Dick flushed, but Ann went calmly

Dick's carelessness of her feelings

wiped away. At breakfast one morn-

"Don't you feel well. Ann?"

By Jane Phelps

CHAPTER LXV

Ann went about in a sort of daze on with her sewing, not daring to for the week following the party.
She made no futher mention of it,
thinking, wondering how she could or of Grace. She did all her tasks as usual, even helping Dick in the orchard when it was necessary, but thinking, wondering how she could break up this affair between Dick and Grace before ruin came. not making excuses to be with him, Ann was sure now that Dick had ceased to love her; that he cared as she had been doing.

Nora watched her intently, yet for Grace. But to her mind that was without attracting her attention. no excuse for failing in his duty as The girl was sure something un- a husband and father. She did not pleasant had happened at the party, and just as sure Grace was at the ful to his vows. But she also rebottom of it. She almost adored her alized that he was in danger of formistress. Ann's gentle ways her getting. Kisses, moonlight rides. consideration, had won her heart, constant association were even to There was nothing she wouldn't do her pure mind, danger signals that for her, or try to do to make her could not be ignored.

Ann had lost her color, although when with Grace hurt Ann terribly, she was tanned. She went about When he laughed at Grace's teazing with unsmiling lips and sad, ques- speeches that were barbed to Ann. tioning eyes, save when she thought she wanted to break out in denunciaherself observed—then she made a tion of the girl and her ways. But it brave attempt to appear as usual, would do no good, it would only drive and was so far successful that not Dick further from her. Only Nora even Dick noticed anything wrong saw the quick tears the quicker

Constantly she heard Dick asking ing Dick asked: for one more kiss; always she saw his face as he leaned over Grace, the light in his eyes. Dick, as was his way, had seemingly forgotten the better not try to help in the orchard affair, forgotten Ann's indignation for a while. I'll get along without And Grace too, took the same attitude. She came and went as usual, kindness, but couldn't stiffle the running out to the orchard with Dick, thought that he had wanted her to leaning on his arm, teazing him, remain in the house because it fooling with him. She renewed her would give him more freedom when attentions to little Jack, coaxing him Grace was with him. with gifts that Ann destroyed as soon as she left; not even Jack's she replied.

tears could deter her. She avoided Grace whenever it was possible. When it was not, she sick," he answered as he rose from would sit quietly, not joining in the conversation. Once Grace remarked: 'I don't see how Dick stands it, near the orchards. To be alone with

the table. For several days she did not go

you.

Ann. You never seem to want to be gay and bright. You certainly are tain relief—not to have to pretend, the little Puritan." She knew she was giving Grace an opportunity, one that was quickly seized, and that often she spent nearly the entire day with Dick.

"Helping you doesn't hurt me,"

"Do as you like, but don't get

Unable to endure silence longer, Ann one day waylaid Grace as she stopped to ask if Dick had yet left

"Come in, Grace, I want to talk to you," Ann said. With a slight uplift of the eye-

brows, Grace complied, saying: "I had begun to think you had forgotten how to talk. What is it?" As always, Ann came straight to the point: "I want you to keep away from

Dick Grace. It can mean nothing to you-he can be nothing to you, and you are ruining my happiness. Wait " as Grace was about to speak-"I know he is learning to care for you. It is a sad confession for a vife to make. But I am not the kind of a woman to sit still and see im ruined and little Jack's future indangered because of my pride. saw you kiss him the night of the party; I know you aske you to 'ride', that you encouraged

"Indeed I shall not! If you can't

Tomorrow-Little Jack Falls Ill-

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XENIA, OHIO, APRIL 21, 1923.

GREENE COUNTY FARM NEWS.

RUSSIA MAY EXECUTE PATRIARCH



Soviet Russia which shocked April 1 when the European Porthe sensibilities of the whole ers notified the Soviet they would break off all negotiations with Russia if the Patriarch were consignor Budkewicz, Vicar-General demned to death. The wave of inof the Roman Catholic Church in dignation that swept the world Russia, is likely to add another over the death of Monsignor Budto its monstrous crimes by exe-kewicz does not seem to have cuting His Holiness Tikhon, Pastopped the Bolshevik desire for triarch of All Russia, head of the the blood of prelates. The charges Greek Catholic Church. The trial against Tikhon are similar to of the Patriarch had been set for those against the Roman Catholic April 10, but was postponed to clergy.

EXPELLED FOR USING LIP-STICK



Pretty Pearl Pugsley of Knoble in a lawsuit. The case was appealed from the Clay County Circuit Court to the Supreme Court, the Knoble High School for using where Miss Pugsley's expulsion a lip-sick. The expulsion resulted was sustained.

YORK TO BE MARRIED IN WESTMINSTER



The Duke of York and Lady

Elizabeth-Bowes Lyon are to be married before this High Altar,

in Westminster Abby, London, on April 26.

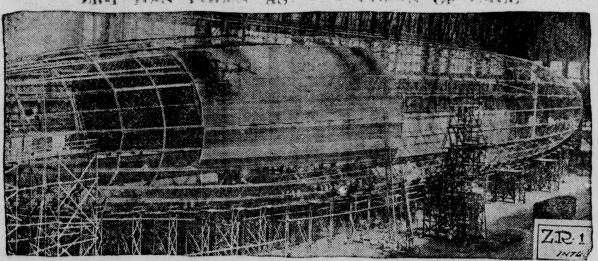
PRIEST MAKES "SPOOK" PICTURES TO ORDER



Above is a "spirit" photograph made by Rev. Father de Heredia of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., to support his charge that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is showing "fake" ectoplasmic pictures in his American lectures. The "spirits' manifesting themselves in the pictures taken of Father Heredia and a group of his friends are the result of a simple trick in handling

the negative. Father Heredia also shows an "ectoplasmic" effect obtained by trick. In the hollow of a woman's comb, or in a celluloid finger, gauze is concealed and withdrawn when the room is darkened for exposure to the camera.

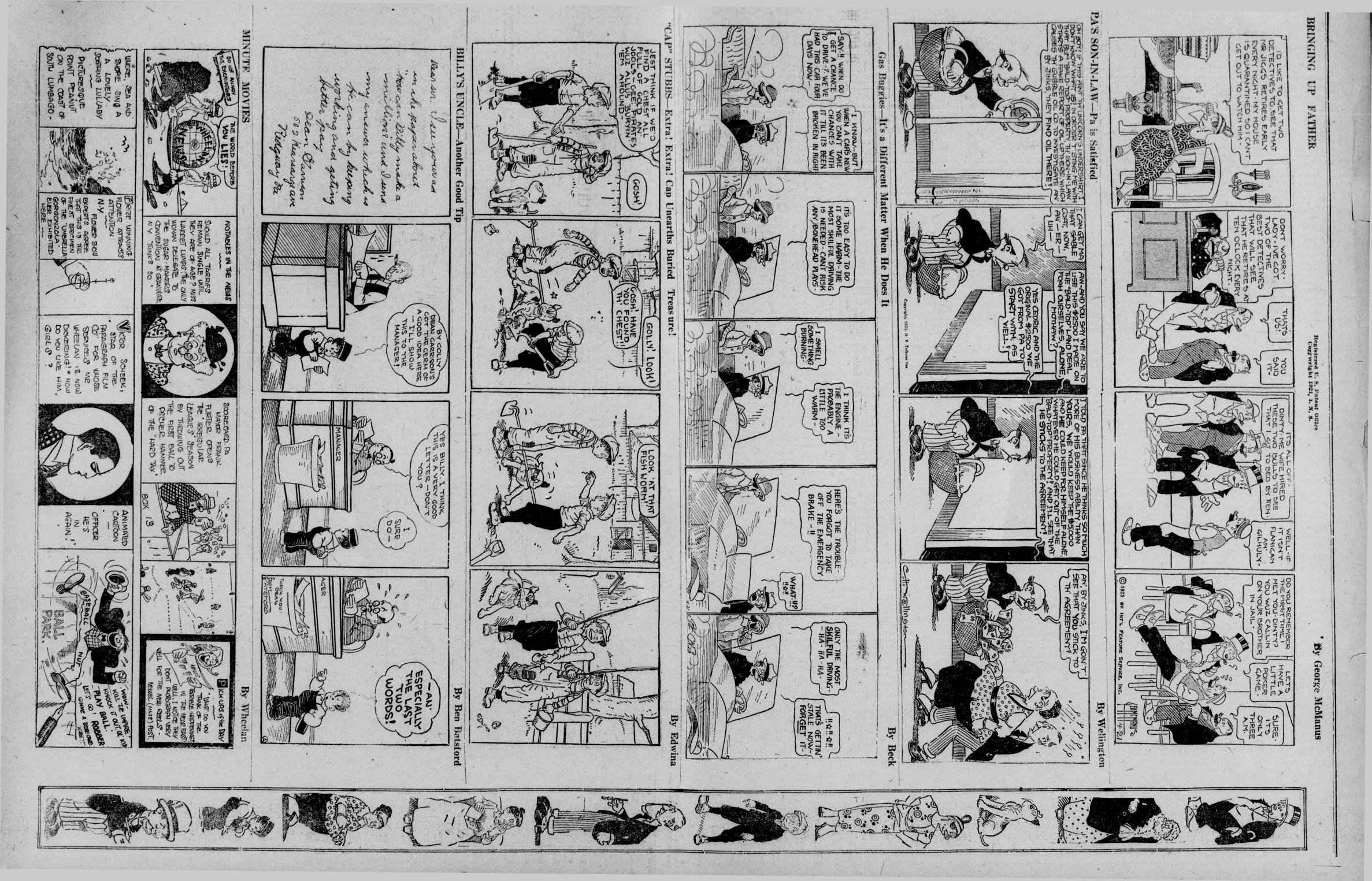
ZR-1 HAS POLES AS TOP POPTS OF CALL



Work on the huge ZR-1, the world's largest dirigible balloon, is being pushed at the Naval Air Station, at Lakehurst, New Jersey. Already parts of the

are being placed in position over the steel framework, and some of the heavier equipment is being fastened inside. The above gives a good idea of the size of the dirigible, which will make trips to both the North and the South Pole under the direction of the Navy.







ELECTED PRESIDENT OF MILK PRODUCERS' BODY AT RECENT MEETING

Frank Wardlow, of this city, was elected president of the Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers' Association, at the meeting of the members of the Board of Trustees of the organization, at the main offices in Dayton last Tuesday.

Mr. Wardlow has acted as trustee for the Association from Greene County, since June 1921, and has also held the office of treasurer of the company until his election as president. The former president W. C. Elliman, of Miami County and Mr. Wardlow exchanged offices, with Mr. Elliman's election as treasurer.

Other officers elected were A. H. Kauffman, Montgomery County, vice president; C. W. Lawrence,

Clark County, secretary, and W. C. Elliman, Miami County, treasurer. Other members of the Board of Trustees of the Association are, Harry Littlejohn, Champaign Stockslager, Charles County: Preble County and C. E. Michener, Warren County.

TENDER FRUITS HARD HIT BY MARCH FREEZE

The coldest March 30 and 31 in 44 years caused serious injury to peaches, cherries, and certain varities of early apples in the counties bordering the Ohio River. As far north as Columbus, peaches and cherries were somewhat injured.

This is the report of agricultural agents in eight counties, made to Frank Beach, horticultural specialist at the Ohio State University, in response to a questionnaire sent out after the freeze.

The counties which make this report are: Lawrence, Gallia, Washington, Clermont, Fairfield, Belmont, Clark and Harrison. last two counties named, both about as far north as Columbus, are the only two to report no damage.

So announcing, Prof. Beach stresses the fact that late varieties of apples are the most important fruit crop in southern Ohio and this crop is as yet undamaged. Moreover, it is probable that peaches in the lakeshore counties, where most Ohio peaches are raised, escaped damage.

Several agents in river counties report peaches entirely wiped out by the freeze. The University specialist points out, however, that if even a tenth of peach blooms escape a freeze, there are enough left, if they are well distributed, to set a good crop. It is certain that heavy damage was done. not yet certain that there will be no peaches in these counties, Prof. Beach says.

EQUIP THE CATTLE TO SCRATCH THEMSELVES

A "rubbing pole," Ohio stockmen find, helps make cattle happier, fatter, and more profitable. there is to it is a pole covered with gunny sacking soaked in crude oil, fastened horizontally so that attle can rub under it to scraich their necks and backs.

Cattle lice are mainly at the neck. By aid of the pole stock can kill many of these pests. Also, they can rub ox-warbles out of their backs.

A Holstein, Agassiz Segis May Echo, has made a new world's record, 30,856 pounds of milk and 1681 pounds of tutter in a year.

Sprinkle clothes with warm water; they iron sooner and smoother.

Says Sam: What's put off is never put over.

TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Girls Clothing Club Leaders of the entire country will be held at the Farm Bureau office in the Federal Building, Thursday afternoon, April 26, when Miss Edna Callahan, of the extension department of the Ohio State University will be present, to explain the work of the club to the

OPEN BONFIRE GIGHT ON THE CORN BORER

Ohio's first farmer drive against the European corn borer is scheduled in Ashtabula County, April 23 to 28. Farmers there will unite in burning all debris of the 1922 crop.

This pest has crippled the corngrowing industry in parts of New England and central Canada. Its presence in Ohio become known in 1921. Since then, its known spread has been confined to Erie lakeshore counties, and the damage, even there, has so far been incomsiderable.

Government scouts report that Ashtabula County has the heaviest infestation in Ohio. Even here, they say, less than one stalk in a hundred contains borers, but that represents a considerable increase over the degree of infestation at the time of its discovery.

The borer winters over from crop to crop principally in unused fodder and in stubble. It is impossible to tell which of a hundred stalks houses a borer, entomologists say, the best thing to do is to burn all unconsumed stalks lying in lot, field or barn; all surplus fodder; and all sweet corn stubble.

That Ashtabula County farmers, led by entomologists of the State Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, are to do next week. Bonfire committees have been appointed by the farm bureau in each of the 12 townships where the borer has been discovered, and the county has been marked off into five districts, each of which a federal scout from the corn borer laboratory at Sandusky can cover in a car throughout the week.

CHANGE MEETING DATE

The eight-county Farm Bureau conference, which was to have been held at London, Ohio, April 26, has been changed to April 25, to accommodate the London members.

Matters of interest are to come up at the meeting, the program to include talks by the various town-ship chairmen. The regular meetings of the eight county Farm Bureau members are important, in that they bring together the ideas of the various communities. W. B. Bryson, of Xenia, is president of the organization of the eight coun-

ARE YOU FEEDING SHEEP OR WORMS?

Almost every sheep has stomach worms, and should be treated before being turned out to pasture. Following is the copper sulphate treatment, described by Paul Gerlaugh, animal husbandry extension man at the Ohio State University:

"In an earthen crock, never a metal bucket or pan, dissolve 2 ounces of freshly pulverized copper sulfate in a gallon of water.

"Dosage is according to age and size. Two-months-old lambs get three-quarters of a fluid ounce: mature ewes, 2 fluid ounces, very heavy ewes or lambs, 2 and onehalf or 3 fluid ounces."

KDKA, Pittsburg, is broadcasting full report of stockyard prices there at 10, eastern time, every morning.

WHEN **FARMING PAYS**

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Condiditions Which Make Farming Profitable

By Leonard P. Bennett WHEAT

Higher prices in wheat resulted naturally from substantial damage to winter wheat and the lateness of the spring season with doubt about seeding in the Northwest. Only a guess can be made now as to the actual harvest in July. Last year the harvest was above the April estimate and in 1921 much

Nonetheless, the outlook is propitious to a higher range of volue in wheat than has prevailed. With factories humming, the wage-earn-

SEE SOYS AS WEAPON AGAINST CHINCH BUGS

Besides building fertility and providing a crop of high feeding value, soybeans may turn out to be an effective weapon-crop against chinch bugs which, every summer of late years, have come out of the wheat stubble in midsummer and marched against the corn of the Middle West.

Crops men at the Ohio State University who make this suggestion add that the chinch bug is likely to do more damage than any other Ohio staple crop pest in 1923.

In several northwestern counties, chinches were so bad last year that farmers there got together and considered ceasing to grow corn for at least a year. If this is done. the college men pass on a tip from Illinois where for a number of years soybeans have been used in similar control effort as a substitute crop.

Soys are not attacked by chinch bugs, and to use them as a substitute crop will enrich the land and bring a crop of high protein content that can be used as hay, pasture, or ensilage.

Whether soys planted with corn will, as some claim, reduce chinch bug damage, the university men do not know. The theory is that the vines shade the ground and discourage the insects. "A dust or tar barrier is the only preventative measure that we know will work,' says Wallace Hanger, crops specialist. "But corn and soys are a good combination, economically, and may be worth trying as a com. pat measure

PLANTING SITUATION IS SHOWN IN REPORT

Washington, April 21—The crop reporting board of the bureau of agricultural economics, Department of Agriculture, has issued a special report on the intended planting of the principal spring sown crops in 1923, compared with the acreage of such crops in 1922. The statement was based upon reports re-ceived for the first ten days in April, from all parts of the country.

The report follows: estimated Cotton-1923 crop 112.0 of 1922 acreage.

Planting of other crops were estimated on basis of acreage harvested last year, as follows:

Spring wheat-94.5 Corn-102.6 Oats -102.6 Barley-105.7 Flax-189.0 Irish potatoes---90.9 Sweet potatoes-97.5 Tobacco-110.0

er, the employer, the merchant, and the professional men, dependent upon one another, can well afford to pay more for their food, thus helping to restore the balance between agriculture and other industries-a balance essential to permit, general prosperity.

FOOD PRODUCTION

The loss of 460,000 population by rural districts in 1922 suggests a curtailment of food production. On the other hand, improved methods and machinery, together with fertilizer, will enable fewer farmers to raise the same crop total.

Should present prices long prevail, an actual reduction in crop output is not unlikely. Whether it will prove a real cure for the evil of low prices depends upon a number of factors. One is the European demand for foodstuffs and the ability of Europe to pay-not next year or the year after but 10 and 15 years hence. Another factor is competition with Argentina, Canada, Australia, and other great food-producing countries. Food prices are determined in a world market, and for so long as Argentine farmers can land grain and meat in New York city at lower prices than American farmers must get in order to make money, the latter must take a loss.

Only the erection of a high tariff would preserve the domestic market for American farmers. High tariffs are undesirable except in cases of necessity, but the farmers has the same claim to protection as the manufacturer.

Leading food producers declare that the farmer does not earn six per cent on his investment over a period of ten years and that many farmers are sustained only by the increase in value of their land. Some have given up the struggle.

, "MERCHANDISING" FOODS

Merchandising of farm products, as conducted by eight leading cooperative organizations, is lastly more than mere selling, says Professor Macklin of Wisconsin university, as quoted in New York Times.

"It is a large and varied program to do all the necessary work involved in getting two satisfied cusgongt tomer existed before Instead of producing first and then wondering what their stuff would bring, the farmers of these co-operative organizations win loyalty from a constantly increasing group of consumers at the same time that their increasing output is calling for expanding markets."

Professor Macklin is trying to induce the dairy interests of New York and Wisconsin to form their own co-operative selling organizations and advise their product under a trade name.

SOURCE OF RAW MATERIALS

More and more the tendency is for the East and east Central re gion to depend upon the West and South for raw material. The first stages of manufacture will likewise be conducted near the source of supply increasingly. Thus the West and South will experience a natural growth in manufacturing. New England and the coast cities will specialize in commerce and in the manufacture of finished articles in which quality and precision are paramount.

URGES USE OF EYE TO SAVE THE BACK

Cornplanting time approaches, and crops men at the Ohio State University issue statement on simplified methods of last-minute seed selection. They urge use of the knife to detect frozen grains, of the eye to spot indications of rot, and of a composite sprout test, if time allows, to check the first two findings.

Ideally, they say, seed corn should be selected in the fall from the standing stalk, and over winter in a warm, dry, well-aired plact, with an ear-by-ear germination test

early in the spring.

But the farmer who makes even a thorough last-minute culling of his seed ears probably still saves himself considerable replanting in the hot sun, and reduces his losses from ear and root rot.

Last winter was mild, and there are not thought to be many frozen ears. But since every such ear may leave, when planted, hundreds of bare spaces in the rows, the knife test on one or two kernels from each ear is avisable. Split the kernel down the center lengthwise, and look at the germ or miniature plant. If it is discolored or shriveled, discard the ear; it is

As to indications of rotten seed, look first for mold. Especially examine broken kernels. Mold is best detected in shelling seed ears by hand. Next, maturity: twist the ear in the hand; the grain should be solid and squinch only slightly. Again, immature ears may be detected by a color lighter than the others. Finally, discard all ears with discolored shanks and butts, since these signs mark the passage of rot organisms from the parent plant into the ear.

PREDICTS NEW ERA IN MARKETING FOOD

Marketing of agricultural products in America is now at about the same stage of development as was scientific farming 50 years ago, shortly after the first experiment stations had been established.

So Walton Peteet, director of cooperative marketing for the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a luncheon group of agricultural college and farm organization people at Columbus early in the week.

"The present system of marketing agricultural products," he said, 'discourages production on the one hand, and consumption on the other. The spread is far too wide."

No new principle is involved in educing this spread, the farmers' market man continued, and held that the cooperative agricultural movement is but a continuation of the trend which in the past century has turned all other businessess from individual to group methods.

Mr. Peteet drew an analogy between farm and factory. Suppose, he said, that the stockholders of a flour mill should take their dividends in the form of so much of the product, and try separately to market this flour. "They would to market this flour. "They would not know where to look: they would send the flour to where already was more than enough. the waste would be enermous,

"Orderly co-operative merchandising, with farmers the shareholders and trained business men the managers, will, the speaker concluded, be of untold benefit to producer and consumer alike

Agriculturists who get all over Ohio state that, in general, the season is about three veeks backward.

Accept information and knowledge even from the snout of a hog-

Arabain proverb.